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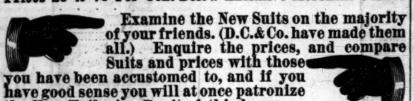
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WASHINGTON.

GREAT LABOR PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 24.—"I think the icans have an equal chance with the rate for the next House," said Conan Cannon of Illinois this morning

E. Ware of St. Louis is at the Ebbitt.

The Gridiren Club will this evening banquet the Clover Club of Philadelphia. Among the guests invited to meet the Philadelphia journalists will be Representatives Reed, Butterworth, Bragg and Benham, and Senators Beek, Ailison and McPherson.

"Brownstone-fronts" are what the waiters in the House restaurant now call for when they want "Milwalkee."

Mrs. Geo. Hearst will begin a series of receptions on Wednesday for which a number of invitations have been sent, to hear a lecture on Goethe by the Chaplain of the House, Dr. Milburn.

O'Neill: I think if we manipulate it properly we can make it very useful in the next empage.

Wilkins: But we should not think of the poor fellows who are affected by these labor troubles.

O'Neill: Yes, I know, but we can make the President's message very useful, just the same.

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The New Library Building.

By Telegraph to the Poor-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—There is no doubt but that the two squares east of the Capitol, named in the new library bill recently passed, will be now library bill recently passed, will be not legislation this seed of the will be no legislation the seed of the part of the part

ition.

Johnnie Samm, 14 years old, who lives on Collinaville avenue, in the Second Ward, was bitten by a hog about a week ago. Since then blood-poisoning has set in, and his recovery is considered doubtful.

MBS, SEABYS STORY,

The Terrible Experience She Had on Thurs-

Denis Collins and John Buckley, charging them with criminal assault, and Patrick Murphy, William
Joyce and Humphrey Waters, charging them
with assisting the first two. Three of these

Meeting of the Officers of the Boad at the

HIT IT HARD.

THE ENGLISH WEEKLY PRESS AND GLAD-

purchase. They declare the scheme is a bad one, and though well intentioned, it is lacking in boldness, in simplicity, and in safety. It imposes a heavy financial risk upon Great Britain, yet does not provide compensation for landlords. "It will not considered by tenants to improve their position in any marked way. It will, if it fails, leave things worse than before. It will, if it succeeds, burden the new Irish State with a permanent hostility of cultivating loss.

Paris, April 24.—An iron tower 934 feet high, is to be erected on the grounds of the coming Paris International Exposition. The tower

GLASGOW, April 24.—A collision between Drange and Oatholic roughs occurred after the

OVERTAIND PRUSSIAN FARMERS.

BERLIN, April 24.—The Government of Prussia has ordered the institution of an inquiry into the complains of the farmers of the kingdom that land is overtaxed, and has announced a determination to reduce such taxation if it find the complaints justified.

THE NEW INDICTMENTS.

MRS. M'DONALD'S MANIA.

An Insane Mother Attempts to Kill Hei Three Children.

English company for \$600, and the loss of Mr. Keebaugh is covered by insurance in the St. Louis Mutual.

NEARING THE END.

THE MISSOURI CAR AND FOUNDRY COM-PANY WILL START UP MONDAY.

New Men to Be Hired Unless the Old Em-ployes Return—The Wabash Men in North St. Louis Deserting Their Posts—Everything Serene on the Other Side of the River.

Car and Foundry Company stands in about the attitude that it held yesterday. The molders have not joined the movement. They were addressed

And committee left without stating their intentions.

In conclusion Mr. McMillen said to the reporter that the company had given the men time for second thought. Many of them had stated their desire to return to work and upon Monday morning the shops would resume. In his belief fully 50 per cent of the strikers would come back, and if the men were allowed to counsel among themselves at to-morrow morning's meeting they would all return, but if the agitators were permitted to influence them such good results could not be hoped for. If they falled to come back their places would be filled and the work would go on. He preferred, however, to have the old men come back.

The headquarters of the General Executive Board and the Joint Executive Commit-tee of Districts 101, 93 and 17, wore an unusually quiet appearance this morning. Chairman McKeen of the Joint Committee assisted by committeemen Cowel and Palmer, who were busily engaged all day in preparing and sending out circular letters addressed to different local assemblies along the Gould system and in receiving and disbursing contributions to the strikers' funds.

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Committeeman Bailey of the General Board put in the morning receiving reports from agents of the Knights of Labor. Mr. T. Brown, Lecturer and Organizer of the Order, stated to a Poss-Disparch reporter this morning that a telegram had been received by the General Board from Kansas City, stating that over 100 scabs and Deputy Sheriffs employed by the Missouri Pacific at that point quiet work last night. The difficulty between the road and the strikers arose out of an attempt on the part of the road to out wages.

The strikers on the East side are now remaining away from the railroads entirely, as is evidenced by the fact that not one of them has been arrested by the military for several days. They claim to be receiving all the money necessary for their support, and say they are fully prepared to their demands; the resumption of traffic cannot always be continued under the protection of the military, and wnether the railroad companies continue to refusefto accede to their demands; the resumption of traffic cannot always be continued under the protection of the military, and wnether the railroad companies or the strikers will hold out the longer remains to be seen. There is nothing new in military matters.

The Joint Committee learned this morning

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Wabash Men Going Out Again.

that one of the men at work in the North Missouri yards of the Wabash Road quit work last night, another quit this morning, and six more will follow suit to-night. A telegram from Palestine, Tex., denies the report that 117 men have returned to work at that point, and states that the total number of men who returned does not exceed thirty-

men who returned does not exceed thirtysix,
 A report received by the General Executive
Board to-day conveys the information that three members of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers, Thos. Norton, Dick
Norton and Ed Doan, have made a proposition to the Bridge Company
to operate the hydraulic switches
in the East St. Louis Tower. The Knights are
of the opinion that these engineers are going
considerably out of their way to assist in
downing them.

The Bakers Still Boycott,

H. J. Miller's bakers to leave work this mornwere unsuccessful. The men they will not quit, though have been threatened with night the future of the boycott will be considered by the bakers at Union Capital Hall.

Miller, \$1; L. Decker, 50 cents; P. Wagner, \$1; Malony & Manning, \$1; Ed Vanghan, 50 cents; M. Hogan, \$1; D. Gordon, \$1; L. Casphol, 50 cents; H. Linnemeyer, 50 cents; C. Greimorm, 50 cents, cash, 75 cents; Wm. Shintter, \$1; Thos. Klein, 50 cents; P. J. Donnelly, \$1; R. Beck, 50 cents; H. Hoff, \$1; John Zell, \$1; T. J. Allesser, \$1; John Richts, 50 cents, J. R. Williams, \$0 cents; H. Oilkey, 50 cents; H. Sleeter \$2 cents; Schoeppner, \$1; A. Nealens, 50 cents; J. H. Mohrman, \$1; Ira Cordell & Son, \$3.25; H. Bushkamper, \$1. Total, \$38.25.

PUBLIC INTERESTS.

Gov. Marmaduke Interviewed in New York On the Ballroad Strike. New York, April 24.—Gov. John S. Marm Hotel this morning, and in answer to a requirement has be give his views concerning that he give his views concerning the labor troubles in the Southwest, he said:

'I think that so far as the strike is concerned, public sentiment demands that commerce should move. Railroads not only represent private interests; they represent public interests as well. The great interests of the country demand that our railroad traffic be not disturbed and that sentiment is growing stronger each each day. Railroad managers and railroad laborers must recognize this and obey. I do not know about the traffic on the roads except that it is growing daily. I believe that the civil authorities should be used as far as possible in the settlement of these matters. This is a Government of the people and we should use the bayonet only when absolutely necessary. I think the matter is settled down and that soon the troubles will be over.

Gould's Testimony Criticised.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.- "The presen WARRINGTON, D. C., April 24.—"The present labor movement means a reorganization of the political system of our country," said Gen. Weaver, the Iowa Congressman, this morning. "It means a return to the principles on which the Republic was founded."
"What do you think of Gould's testimony?"
"He makes a good surface case, but he does not go below the surface. Gould is a very shrewd man."

ABBITBATION.

Mr. Jay Gould Favors the Plan Suggested by

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Mr. Gould left for New York yesterday morning. In a conversation on the subject of the President's nessage he said: "I would prefer to have a commission like the one indicated by the President than any other plan that has been suggested of the settlement of question arising between laborers and their employ

A COMPLETE SURBENDER.

Striking Switchmen Taken Back Without Any Concessions. CHICAGO, April 24.—Regarding the termina-tion of the Lake Shore strike, the Daily News this morning says: "The end of the strike scored a victory for the railroad company. It did not recede one inch from the position it took at the start. It refused has faturday to discharge or remove to other work the men upon the demand of the strikers. The strike is ended and these men are not discharged or assigned to other work, and, in the language of President New-ell, there is no tacit agreement or understanding that they will be discharged or removed, nor will they be unless they commit some act requiring it. Naturally, when the announcement was made that the strikers had gone ment was made that the strikers had gone back to work unconditionally, every one won-dered how such a result was attained. It was reported that the company agreed to dis-charge the eight men, or remove them to other expulsion from the union. G. Kranz is operating his bakery with the aid of his wife and and apprentice. The is as unamental and several stated by the bakers as Union Ospital Ifall.

The Strikers' Fund.

The following contributions to the strikers' fund aggregating \$150 was received as the Fost-Distance Office to-day.

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Please hand the following amond contribution to the theory of the Fost-Dispatch.

Please hand the following amond contribution to the Glowing the Company, in aid of the men now on a strike on the Gould Southwest System, to the officers of the Fost-Dispatch.

We, the undersigned employee of the St. Louis wire full Co., desting to show in a substantial manner, our sympathy with the Knights wire full Co., desting to show in a substantial manner, our sympathy with the Knights the strike on the "Gould' lines, have subscribed the amount set opposite our names: Give Keller, 50 cents; Johanne Brown, Do. cents; Gartin, Events, Johanne Brown, Do. cents of the Company, St. Contribution, are that the surrender was complete. The result was secured after several conferences had been held. Mr. Newell told the strikers

years ago, is quoted as the section

ARRESTED STRIKERS DISCHARGED. cases against the Lake Shore switchmed Collins. A. Haight, William McGlasson s Kander and James Manahan, which ha James Kander and James Manahan, which had been held over until to-day, came before Justice Meech this morning. Pliny B. Smith, the addition for the company, annuanced that as the men had returned to work and that as there was no obstruction to the transit of traffic over the road, he did not wish to prosecute the switchmen. The differences having been amicably adjusted, he would make no charge against the men. Justice Meech accordingly dismissed the cases for want of prosecution.

The Northwestern Men.
Osnicaco, April 24.—Vice President Marvin Hughitt-said this morning that he had given no answer to the petition of the 800 men in the employ of the freight shops of the Northwestern Railway Company, who, a few days ago, asked for an advance of twenty per cent and an eight hour day. The railway officials have the matter under consideration, but Mr. Hughitt was disinclined to make any mention of what they intended doing.

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"Russia," said another, "is a much freer country than America. There, if one only lets the Government alone, one is undisturbed, either as employer or employe, in his social rejations. We have now got to decide whether the Communists who have fied from Europe are superior to native-born Americans, and the course of the Lake Shore road makes the contest harder, but there is no doubt about the result. American blood and love of liberty, will tell in the end."

Ladies, Use Your Scissors.

An American medical authority reports in the Medical News the case of a tailor who was poisoned by using sewing silk treated with sugar of lead to give it weight, and especially by the habit of biting off such thread. This and there is no doubt that many sewing women are poisoned in the same way.

Ladies in buying sewing silk should not permit inferior and adulterated silks to be thrust

The famous "Corticelli Spool Silk" has for the past forty-nine years been unequalled for purity, smoothness and strength. Insist upon our merchant supplying you with a pure and onest article.

There is every prospect this afternoon continued good weather till Monday. FIRE in the planing-mill on Sixth near Popar street at noon, caused a trifling loss. E. G. WINTER and Franz Zeis, indicted in the Freund Bakery boycott, furnished bond to-

THE first open-air concert of the season will given to-morrow afternoon at the Fair Tom Kell? and Jack Sommerville, indicted for the Filmt-Daly fight, gave bond this morning for \$800 each.

THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE, allas Dawson, was arrested systerday for burglary and larceny in St. Louis County.

WM. ROCHEN was arrested to-day on a charge of stealing \$60 from Morris Kelly. They were room-mates at the Ives House.

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The case against Chas. D. Bennett, charged with acting as a private detective without a license, is being tried in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day.

This morning at 10 o, clock the funeral of Amadee Berthold, brother of Mrs. W. L. Ewing, took place from the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died. Hospital, where he died.

The report of the Clerk of the Board of Health shows that during the past week there were 144 deaths and 179 births. The animal death rate during the week was 18:72.

The fever of spring renovation, symptoms of which have appeared during the past week in several establishments, has passed successfully through the Scholten Photographic Gailery, at 920 Olive street. Another skylight has been erected, which will enable patrons to receive prompt attention, and obviate the annoyance of waiting. New operatives have been added to the already efficient corps, and everything about the place invites the atten-

This was arraignment day in the Criminal Court. George Sommers, on several indictments for burglary and larceny, pleaded gulity to breaking into the house of John M. Goebel and stealing jewelry to the amount of \$50. He was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary. Frank Loire pleaded gulity to pesit larceny in the same case. He pleaded minority and was fined \$100 in the case and sent to the Work-house. Henry Lee pleaded gulity to grand larceny; was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. He burglarized the store of Brupswick & Hussman, and stole \$35 worth of clothing. Jack T. Gordon pleaded gulity to burglary and was sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary. He broke into the saloon of David L. Cairns and stole \$3 worth of gulity to petitiarceny and was fined \$50; sent to the Workhouse. He stole three sacks of oats from Barney Moorman. dictments for burglary and larceny, pleaded

TRY Weiss' Perfection Silver Plating for leaning silverware.

Died Hend Down.

Baltimore, April 24.—Henry Fryer, aged Baltimore, April 24.—Henry Fryer, aged 68 years, who, for many years, has been one of the gatekeepers at Druid Hill Park, was found dead last night, hanging head down from a tree not more than ten feet from the gate. He had been training a wild rose vine to run up the tree and had no doubt lost his balance, and in failing caught his foot in a crotch of the limb on which he was standing. The body was accidentally discovered while it was yet warm.

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SAN'L M. KENNARD.

President of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association.

Ballouis March 18, 1864.

A Big Bluff by the Shorts-Commercial Chat.

Messrs. John R. Holmes, C. C. Rainwater, John M. Gilkeson and Seth W. Cobb went to East St. Louis this morning to make a statemant of incorporation of the Merchants Bridge Company before a Notary. The statement was sent to Springfield to-day and a license is expected next Monday or Tuesday. The money is nearly all subscribed already and it is anticipated that articles of incorporation can be secured by the last of next week, when the Commerce Committee can report the bill for passage.

Jake Ewald returned from Hot Springs to-day looking fresh and blooming, and Sid Francis is expected to arrive Monday. Sid has spent all his time playing the deuce with hearts.

"Tom" Carter sold to "Tom" Jacobs 200

Officago, April 24.—Vice President Marvin Hughitt said this morning that he had given no answer to the petition of the 500 men in the employ of the freight shops of the Northwestern Railway Company, who, a few days ago, asked for an advance of twenty per cent and an eight hour day. The railway officials have the matter under consideration, but Mr. Hughitt was disinclined to make any mention of what they intended doing.

DON'T KNOW THE TRUTH.

New York's Comments on the Alleged Back-Down of the Lake Shore.

New York, April 24.—The comments heard in business circles here on the back-down of the Lake Shore Railroad Company at Chicago are not complimentary to John Newell and the Fairbanks Packing Company, to whose influence President Newell seems to have succumbed. "If men are to be driven out of employment," said one, "at the dictation of a secret, oath-bound union, or self-appointed committee, for refusing to surrender their inpependence, America is no longer the land of the free and the brave. It is plain that the comardice of John Newell should not have succure."

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(named after our great city), is the place to get bargains in frames, pictures and artist's materials. Moved from Sixth and Olive to 715 Olive, near Eighth street.

COLE'S SHOW.

The Wonders Which the Enterprising Show man Provides for This Season.
The coming of W. W. Cole's colossal show ening on May 8, for one week, is exciting vast amount of interest. Mr. Cole promises something which will exceed the greatest efforts of previous years in a combination of attractions, among which are the following prominent features: Dr. Carver's "Wild west." introducing a cowboys band, Indians, scouts, hunters, Mexican Vaqueros, and all the experiences and scenes of life on the plains. Dr. Carver will give an exhibition of his wonderful rife-shooting. Noted Indians, such as White Cloud, Old Bear Claw, Walk-Under-the-Ground will give exhibitions of Indian sports and life. In fact, all the interesting things which have made Dr. Carver's Wild West famous will be shown. In addition there will be three rings full of noveities in horseback riding and gymnastics, and a hippodrome race in the style of the ancient races. vast amount of interest. Mr. Cole prom-

Ask your druggist for Weiss' Perfection Silver-plating. No quicksilver or polson, MATTERS IN COURT.

or. Pope Yeaman and Prof. Fleet Sue the Wabash for Damages.

The Rev. Dr. W. Pope Yeaman and Prof. A r. Fleet have entered claims against the Wabash for \$2,000 each on account of personal waoasn for as, we each on account of personal injuries sustained at Browns, Boons County, in an accident on the Boons County & Boonville Railroad December 14, 1885.

The United States Circuit Court to day directed that the steamer Morley be excluded from the sale of the Wabash property on Monley.

> PRETTY girl with bonnet new In Strauss's photos looks too, too!

Great Battles of the Civil War. Mr. John Fiske will repeat the four lectures recently delivered for the Grant Monument Association. The repetition will be under the Washington University "Mary Hemmingway Washington University "Mary Hemmingway Foundation" at Memorial Hall. "The Great Battles of the Civil War" is the course title, which supplements, though it does not directly follow the course of last winter. Mr. Fiske leaves a gap of about forty years between the courses, which will be filled at another time. The first lecture of this season's course will be Tuesday evening, and the others will follow on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

KEEP your silver bright by using Weiss' Perection Silver-plating.

The following robberies have been reported to the police: Frank Gooese, 1114 Destrehan \$30 worth of Jewelry; C. G. Wright

1406 Pine, shoes and coat; Mrs. Jor

WEISS' Perfection Silver-plating will restore arnished silver. Try it.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Elias Gersbacher, 45........ 2500 St. Louis av. Barbara E. Liebertram, 43.. 818 S. Thirteenth Valentin Trautmann, 24...Lombard street Anna Dehner, 20...Second and Cerre Michael Disebbein, 22....438 South Second Theresa Whelen, 22....2432 South Second

PowderLey's Boycott. See Personal Sun-

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the Cath-olic Knights of the Holy Name Parish will take communion in a body at the church of that

The Architects Must Pay Up. City Attorney Dyer to-day notified the city collector to collect \$5,700 from the city architects who refused to pay the \$50 yearly license due under a three-years-old city ordinance The Supreme Court has pronounced the or dinance valid.

Blew Out his Brains this morning. He man, blew out his brains this morning. He was struck with a beer mailet "saturday night by Chris Starman, and had been mentally weak since. He was 54 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Pope's Purchase.

The purchase by Mr. Chas. R. Pope of the ground on which his theater stands was consummated to-day. He paid Mr. Girard B. Allen \$75,000 for the property.

Spring makes ladies' toilets bright; Strauss will photograph 'em right.

★ GRAND CONCERT, FAIR GROUND,★

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FROM 3 TO 7,
By CAVALRY DEPOT BAND, Fred'k Wm. Lewis, Leader & Condu PART I. PROGRAMME PART II.
"The Royal Oak." | 7. March et Cortege..."La Reine De Saba."

Ground for rent to picnic parties at greatly reduced rates.

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OVER \$82,800 IN STAKES AND PURSES

For Ten Days' Racing-June 5th to 19th, 1886. RESTAURANT AND SALOON-KEEPERS, ATTENTION!

.32,120 St. Louis Fair Stallion Sta 7,050 Mechanics' Stakes. 1,680 Real Estate Stakes. 1,100 Street Railway Stakes. 4,590 Gas Company Stakes. 2,215 Cotton Exchange Stakes. 2,130 Adolphus Busch Stakes. 5,550 Granite Mountain Stakes. 3,270 St. Louis Brewers' Cup. Thirty-three Purses, aggregate added money..... Estimate average of seven starters to each purse who will pay 3 per cent to enter aggr 2,929 00 \$16,879 00 Estimate value Great Eclipse Stakes, 25 entries at \$100 each... 8 starters at \$500 each. Added money if Freeland and Miss Woodford start......

Making a grand total of \$82,802.00 for ten days' racing.

SALE OF REFRESHMENT, HITCHING AND PROGRAMME PRIVILEGES.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 1st, for the BEFRESHMENT, HITCHING and PROGRAMME PRIVILEGES, for the ten days of the Spring Race Meeting. the Spring Race Meeting.

TREMS.—A certified check for twenty per cent of the amount bid to accompany the bid. The balance to be paid five days after the acceptance of the bid.

Separate bids may be made for either of the three privileges above mentioned.

The programmes to be printed in three colors on outside pages, the plates will be fur-ished by the Association. No advertising will be allowed on programmes, and they are to be old at 10 cents each.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Address all proposals to the Secretary, marked: Proposals for "Refreshment," "Hitch-ng," or "Programme Privileges." FESTUS J. WADE, Secretary.

Yesterday some machinery broke at the mines operated at Rentchier Station, and the mines suspended until repairs could be affected.

The Fire Department parade, which takes

The Fire Department parade, which takes place in the city on Monday next will be quite a demonstration. The procession will start from the City Hall at 10 a.m. Franz Grasmann, a German who lived near Believille thirty-five years, was found dead in the woods near Milistadt. He had suicided by shooting himself through the head.

Mr. Robert Rogers of this city, the pro-prietor of the foundry in which over a hun-dred men are employed, yesterday notified his men of a increase in their pay of 10 per cent around.

cent around.

The firemen charged with conspiracy and resisting public officers, in connection with the recent trouble with a conductor on the Cairo Short Line, appeared before 'Squire Guentz for trial, but the prosecution asked for a continuance till Monday, May 3, which was granted.

A. J. Jordan sailed from New York this norning on the Etruria for Europe. Capt. C. W. Rogers, Vice-President and General Manager of the St. Louis & San Fran-cisco, who has been seriously ill for several months, is greatly improved. He was out for a ride yesterday, and appears to be gaining strength.

To-Day's Telegraph Condensed.

DECATUR, Ill., April 24.—PatjWard, mangled by an Illinois Central Railroad train, on the bridge this morning, is supposed to have been

bridge this morning, is supposed to have been placed there after being murdered.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 24.—Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out in Madison County. Cattle are dying in droves.

BRADFOED, Pa., April 24.—A frame building at Alton, used for sleeping quarters for laborers, toppled over at 1 o'clock this morning and caught fire from a stove. It contained thirty-eight Italians.

PORT HURON, Mich., April 24.—Henry A. Smith, a prominent farmer of Columbus township, while drunk, attempted to enter

Meeting of Coal Miners.

A well attended meeting of coal miners was held at Believille yesterday evening.

James Dixon submitted his report as

CHARLES GREEN, President,

The Militia and Riots.

Special to Chicago News.

Gov. Oglesby acted wisely in his prompt rejection of the offer of the railway officials rejection of the offer of the railway officials to place a fund of \$50,000 at the disposal of the State to pay the militia. That such an offer should be made indicates that the officials do not clearly understand the relation of the State to a disturbance of the public peace. The impropriety of such an offer should have precluded the possibility of its being made. Had it been accepted and the exigencies of the strike were to demand the interference of the militia, a collision beexigencies of the strike were to demand the interference of the militia, a collision between the strikers and the State soldiery would differ only in name from a conflict between the former and a disciplined force of railway mercenaries. No such probability could be tolerated. When the officers of a city, county or State interfere to quell a riot or preserve the peace no suspicion of being in the pay of one of the parties to the disturbance should exist. When the services of the militia are required to suppress a riot, its discipline, are required to suppress a riot, its discipline, support and uniform must represent the sov-ereign authority of the State. Strikers and employers should feel that it is an independent power, for which they are mutually taxed, that holds riot and violence in check, uphoiding the supremacy of the law. There should be no excuse for a question of the relation of the militia toward rioters or property.

township, while drunk, attempted to enter G.C. Meisel's residence to escape a rainstorm. Meisel, mistaking him for a burgiar, shot and killed him.

of railroad corporations as Republican Pennsylvania? If so, might not the surviving members of our Constitutional Convention of killed him.

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An Appailing Conflict Coming.

From the Brooklys Eagls.
Senator Plumb of Kansas and Gen. Logan have declared war on one another. It is going to be a terrible conflict. If the English language interferes in the affray is will be fatally injured. Since Gen. Logan announced that the country was standing on the brink of an abscess, nothing more severe and startling has been ustered than his remark that Plumb was insatisted to attack him by a man extester.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

A Wife's Confession on Her Wedding Day—
New Suits Filed—Legal Notes.

Leonhardt Buckhart entered in the Circuits
Court to-day a petition for a decree of divorces
from Gertrude Buckhart alias Gertrude Roessier. The marriage took place March 26, of
the present year. Mr. Buckhart allages that without his knowledge at
the time Gertrude had another
thusband living. She grossly deceived
him by telling him before their marriage that
she had been divorced from Ferdinand Roessier, and she was married to the plaintiff under her maiden name, Gertrude Jost. After
lev and without once missing his stepcour Road without once missing his steplev and she was married to the plaintiff under her maiden name, Gertrude Jost. After
the wedding she confessed that she had practiced a fraud upon the plaintiff, whereupon he
refused to abide with her any longer.

A Nonsuit Taken.

The trial of the damage suit of Michael Healey against the Missouri Railroad Company, Olive street line, was called before a special jury to-day in Judge Horner's Court. Healey was in the employ of the street car company at its stables, and claims that he lost the use of his left arm through an accident with a hay-cutting machine which was in a defective condition. Shortly after the case opened A. R. Taylor, counsel for the plaintiff, took a nonsuit.

Joseph W. Branch, as executor of Joseph Gartside made another report to the Probate Court to-day and a further order of distribution was made to the trustee for the heirs in the sum of \$06,000. A short time since the executor, through McEntire Loevy, made a report to the court, and an order of distribution issued in the same estate for \$561,202.61.

The Neussel Inquiry.

The jury in the Probate Court, impaneled to inquire into the mental condition of William Neussel, returned a verdict to the effect that he was of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs A guardian was appointed, to whom the pension from the Government will be paid. Capt. Neussel created a painful seeme by addressing the jury in an excited manner, detailing his achievements as a civil engineer who had piaced Mons. De Lesseps completely in the shade. During his address he was selzed with a hemorrhage at the nostrils and was led out of Court by relatives and friends.

Matters in Probate, Letters testamentary were granted to-day in the Probate Court on the estate of Frederick W. Haiwe. The property is left by the will to the widow.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Abraham Steiner, administrator of Zetta Steiner. The estate is valued at \$1,000.

New Suits Filed.

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Isaac M. Lichtenstein brought suit to-day in the Circuit Court against A. W. Gale, assignee of the St. Louis Brick Company, to recover \$600 on account of hard brick withheld from plaintiff by the assignes.

John Shoemaker has entered suit for damages against the Evens & Howard Fire-brick Company. He was an employe of the company and had his hand out off at the wrist while working with a drain-pipe machine.

The-Provident Savings Bank brought suit today against Henry J. D'Arcy and Daniel Murnane to recover \$3,19.40 on a note in favor of Mr. D'Arcy, assigned to the bank. The same institution likewise filed suit against Daniel Murnane to recover \$350, the balance of a note.

Judge Lubke to-day rendered a decision giving judgment in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of Chas. A. and D. B. Sweet of Buffalo against D. W Jaynes of this city. The controversy related to a settlement of an account for supply of rat-tail, culis and powder-pasted hoops for a cooperage.

New Incorporations.

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The Hollweds Pen-holder Manufacturing Company filed articles of incorporation to-day; capital stock, \$6,000, half paid. The shareholders are Charlotte Hollweds, George Zeller, Chas. Wezler, John Toensfeidt, Chas. Hollwede, Otto A. Stitel and C. A. Forster.

The St. Louis Examiner Printing and Publishing Company was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$2,000. The shareholders are the American Contral Insurance Company, H. C. Albers, Bartiett & Miller, Bascom & Munson, W. G. Bentley & Co., and D. J. Blanke.

A PEACH BLOW VASE.

In Which Messrs. Withmar, Gray & Co. Have Reproduced the Morgan Curio.

As the glad season of Easter tide approaches, lighting up through the gloom of Lent, it brings in its train a profusion of charming novelties fitting and appropriate to the gladsome festival. Among the new attractions that are offered are some exquisite pieces of china and glass brio-a-brao which have been chosen for their intrinsic worth and appropriateness as Easter remembrances. and appropriateness as Easter remembrances. It is seldom such a treat can be found as that which is afforded in going through the new china bazaar of Withmar, Gray & Kaminski, 408 North Fourth street, where on every side of their immense establishment one sees almost an endless variety of beautiful things that charm the eye to such an extent as to make one wonder how such things can be. The latest novelty is the celebrated Peach Blow Glass, noted for its very delicate and beautiful shading. Withmarr, Gray & Co. have on the way a fao simile of the noted Morgan Vase which was sold in New York to the highest bidder for \$18,000 a few weeks ago. It will arrive next week. They have had this rare and beautiful vase reproduced and will offer for less than \$18,000, when the fac similes arrive. It is always pleasant to bear witness to enterprise and brains, which are exhibited in the methods and plans of this house; they continue in the lead and are more than maintaining their envisible reputation for first-class goods and honest dealings with their customers.

St. Louis Art Co., 715 Olive St.

St. Louis Art Co., 715 Olive St. Pictures moved, bung and cleaned; old paintings renovated, 715 Olive street.

The Gastrick-Metager Bace.

No definite arrangements have yet been made in the prospective race for the single-scull championship of the Mississippi River, between Lambert Metager of the Western and Fred Gastrick of the Modee Rowing Club. Gastrick published a broad challenge on April 11, and it was promptly accepted by Metager. An appointment was made for the representatives of both men to meet on April 14, but the meeting fell through on account of a death in the family of Gastrick. It was then arranged to meet later on, but this meeting miscarried also and the matter yet remains unfinished There is no possibility, however, of the even falling thrugh, as both men are very anxious to row, and both hold good records. Metager first entered a single souli after accepting Edel's challenge to row for the river championship in 1823. He won that race, and also the championship sculi race at Pullman in the regatta of the Mississippi Valley Association. The following year he was with the winning junior four and the barge races at Molline. Gastrick began to be an oarsman with the winning junior four and the barge races at Molline. Gastrick began to be an oarsman with the westerns, and was one of the victorious barge crew at Pullman in 1883, rowing in the same boat with lietzger. In 1884 he joined the Modocs, and his career as an oarsman since he joined that club has been erroward with success, having won prize after prize.

Random Ripples.

The North End Rowing Club has filed articles of incorporation.

Eliot Jewett has had his trim St. Lawrence skiff overhauled and it will cleave the lake water next week.

Capt. St. John will be one of the stock attractions at the lake this season. He will pull in his Toronto boat the Octopus.

The Creve Cour scullers were out in full force yesterday, taking advantage of the half holiday to inaugurate the spring campaign.

Jack Stumph and George Brunyard have ordered two dazzling rowing suits from Boston. The suits consist of marcon and white silk worsted lerseys and dark rad knee trunks.

The Modoce had the first shell grow on the first during the week. The crew consisted of

A letter was received this week from Cous-iand and More, the two Modocs now traveling in Europe. The letter inclosed a programme of Le Nouveau Cirque, the Parisian theater, on which is announced that "Les Athletes Americanes" will contribute to the entertain-ment with the novel and beautiful swinging of the Indian clubs.

Twelve new members were elected at the last meeting of the Modoc Club, held on Wednesday evening last, among them P. H. Bavesirs, the general Western agent of the Queen and Orescent Line. Mr. Bavesirs is an old member of the Mobile Club, and has also sculled with the Argonauts of New York during his residence here. Mr. Charles R. Fife of Alden & Brother is another finished Bastern careman who has become a member of the club, and is looked upon as the coming bowman for race fours.

An East St. Louis Fire.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon three one-story frame houses at the corner of Third and Brady streets were destroyed by fire. The loss amounted to \$8,000 and the total insurance on the property being \$1,600. Two of the houses were the property of John D. Lovington and the other was owned by James Flynn.

St. Louis Art Co., (named after the city), have bought out and moved the Pettes stock from Sixth and Olive moved the Pettes stock from Siz to 715 Olive, near Eighth street.

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NEW YORK, April 24.—11 A. H.—The stock market was strong at the opening this morning, first prices showing advances of 15 to 15 per cent, while Lake Shore was up % per cent. Prices remained steady during the hour until nearly 11 o'clock when it because and advanced small fractions. These Shore was up & per cent. Prices remained steady during the hour until nearly 11 o'clock when it became strong and advanced small fractions. These were only active stocks on the list. At 11 o'clock the market is dull and firm.

NEW YORK, April 24, Noon.—Money is easy at 2 22 per cent. Bar silver 101. The stock market has been very dull and steady since 11 o'clock although there was special activity and strength in Union Pacific, which advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ epr cent.}\$ a portion of which was lost before 12 o'clock. Considerable activity was developed in consolidated gas, which has been weak throughout, losing 14g per cent. At noon market is dull and steady. 3s. 1008; 4s. 1251; 4bs.

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Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, April 24.—The weekly bank statement issued to-day, shows the following changes: Loans, increase, 575, 100; specie, decrease, 51,399, 900; legal-tender, increase, \$151,700; deposits, decrease, \$1,556,000; circulation, increase, \$18,500; reserve, decrease, \$1,899,100. The banks now hold \$18,822,550 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

New York Stock Qoutations.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

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STOCKS.	Opening	Highest	owest	Closing	Pork, bs. 21.629.600 26.561,200 Lard, bs. 141,366,492 152.656,975 Meaus, bs. 229,339,860 227,398,939
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Lead extremely dull. Refused was salable at \$4.50, but held at \$4.55, and common could be bought at \$4.50.

Cotton.

The closing of the Liverpool, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, in observance of the Easter holidays, caused a quiet market at this point. Fair sales, however, were reported, amounting to 845 bales.

LOCAL STOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 68c; ordinary, 78c; jow middling, 87-18c; middling, 88c; good ordinary, 89c; middling fair, 108c; stained and tinged, isc to ige under quotations for white.

RECKIPTS. SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day 1,340 bales, against 202,109 same time last year; shipments to-day 3,197 bales, against 1246 bales last year; since September 1, 1885, 544,636 bales, against 20,161 bales ame time lastyear; stocks in compresses and warehouse to-day 70,506 bales, against 20,161 bales

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G. A. WEBER, Seargeant S. C., U. S. A. Local River Report.

The Dolphin left for the Lower Mississippi with a tow of empty barges.

The Mary M. Michael came in from St. Genevieve towing two barges loaded with wood.

The Libbie Conger towed down one barge from St. Paul, and leaves towing barge Garry.

The D. R. Fowell is out on the Docks and Prof. Thos. P. Morse is putting her in slip-shape.

Col. Frank L. Johnson, Secretary of the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company, has gone on a trip to St. Paul on the etasamer St. Paul.

The J G. Chapman came down from Louisiana towing a raft of white pine lumber fourteen strings for Eau Claire Lumber Company.

The Bart E. Linehan came in to Alton Slough from New Boston Bay towing six strings of logs and will tow down seven strings of white pine lumber from the alough for Knapp. Stude & Co.

Capt. Peter Kirns towed the disabled Lixie Gardner down from Alton this morning and will take her to the docks to repair her shaft. Capt. Kirns, who with his accomplished wife, has recently returned

NEW YORK, April 24.—Arrived; Steamess Ene, from Hamburg; Zaandam, from Amsterdam.

St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broadway and Sixth)—Barlow, Wilson and Rankin's Minstrels.
Pope's (Ninth and Olivs)—"Olivette."
PROFLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)—"New York."
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—"A Barber's

PALACE MUSRUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)-

MATINEES TO-MORBOW.

PROPLE'S—"New York."

STANDARD—"A Barber's Scrape."

THE death of Father RYAN, the poet priest of the South, removes a gifted patriot who was singularly beloved and revered. His "Conquered Banner" will live when many a ponderous history of the war shall have been forgotten.

THE CZAT and Prince ALEXANDER as going to try arbitration, with King Charles of Roumania as mediator. When the Czar arbitrates he does so with a men tal reservation; that is, if the arbitration is not acceptable, he'll change it to suit himself.

SENATOR VAN WYCK occasionally asks puzzling questions; here is one of them: "Why should railroad companies hold local taxation?" The Senator should ask

THE German Government has ordered large numbers of repeating rifles to be made at the factories of Erfurt, Spandau, and Dantzig; and, at the same time, some of the German papers have assumed a most warlike tone. The peace of Europe must be maintained at all hazards.

Local option was defeated in Freder icksburg, Va., by a majority of 121. Fredericksburg is a very old town and its inhabitants are still swayed to a considerable extent by Virginia traditions. Hence they are not yet prepared to surrender the reserved rights of the mint fulep.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has received a forma ultimatum from the backers of JEM SMITH, which he will have to answer without consulting the Powers. If the English should capture the world's championship in the fistic arena and recover the America's oup, all in the same year, re would be danger of strained rela-

GEN. MILES thinks that more troops are needed for the protection of the Texas frontier. This suggestion is very flattering to Gen. Logan, who has been orying lustily for reinforcements, but it will not be hastily swallowed by the people who are taxed to support the army and who have signified their unwillingness to pay put more money into the pockets of the post-traders, who may be relied upon to do their part in circulating rumors of

disturb the solid mugwumpery of his illustrious father. The Captain was appointed Collector at Port Townsend, W. T., and his confirmation by the Senate is doubtful on account of his alleged failure to account for \$300 which he held in trust for somebody else. Capt. BEECHER is said to be a good Republican, but this may not save him, as his appointment was con-

Do sheer madness had she not some secret assurance of support from Russia. The sympathy of all Europe, without assurance of support from at least one great Power, would not redeem from utter fool-hardiness the attempt of so feeble a power as Greece to wrest importants. as Greece to wrest important territory from so powerful a neighbor as Turkey. If Greece makes any such attempt against the remonstrance and protest of all Europe, it is because she imagines that she is playing Russla's game with Russla's secret approval and can rely on Russla's secret approval and can rely on Russla's epen

THE surviving members of the convenunited in an address to the people who adopted it, urging the passage of the

thirteen years the influence of the Penn- the scheme, which will be placed in writing avivania railroads has prevented any such before the Town Council. sylvania railroads has prevented any such legislation, and the most needful and

ss in the same city. In each case the reasonable demand and involving the in-nocent public in the loss and trouble of a mysterious outrages in the town, no less than prolonged strike, it was better to consult the public interest. No one wil blame them for acting as they have done. On the contrary, they deserve high praise for the good sense and judgment they have shown in dealing with the requirements of the situation. Their conduct offers a remarkable contrast with that of the St. Louis railroad managers, who have it in their power to bring the strike here to an immediate settlement but who persist in their refusal to do it.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

A RUMOR is arising in political circles to the effect that trouble is brewing in Armenia which, before long, may give rise to serious complications. Russian intrigue now permeates not only Erzereum, but the whole eastern sufficient force has been quietly collected on the Armenian frontier to overcome any opposition the Turks could offer. Their military arrangements are in an altogether chaotic condition, all the best troops having been drafted to Eastern Europe, leaving only tag-rag and bobtail behind. As a leaving only tag-rag and bobtail behind. As a natural consequence, the Kurds are more turbulent and more oppressive than ever, so that the Armenians are beginning to look with longing for the coming of the Russians. The Sultan's attention has been repeatedly drawn to this perilous state of affairs, but he makes light of it affecting to believe that the Angio-Turkish Convention guarantees the inviolability of his Aslatic territory.

A DR. McLaughlin, who has apparently de voted some attention to the subject, has writ-ten to Mr. Gladstone, stating that the Queen of England is by right of birth and succession the sovereign of the native Irish race. She represents the ancient Royal family of Ireland as much as that of England and Scotland. The story is as follows: Dermot Mackolvar was the "Arch-Righ," or Supreme King in the time that St. Columba was forced to flee from undisputed title to millions of acres of England for rest. Shortly after that time a land and yet be exempted from State and branch of the Northern Royal family crossed to Scotland and founded the kingdom of Dabriada, which they long occupied. At last they united with the Picts, and her Majesty represents both branches of the Irish royal race. The union with England united the crown, and the Queen thus comes united the crown, and the queen thus comes to represent the three royal families of Ire-land, Scotland and England. "She is as much," says the writer, "Queen of Ireland as of Scotland or England."

of Scotland or England."

Dr. McLaughlin has, for purposes of his own, been making a study of ancient Celtic history, and, eliciting the above facts in the course of his researches, communicated them to Mr. Gladstone in the hope that they might be of service in conducting the future govern-ment of Ireland, and dealing with a people so influenced by sentiment as are the Irish race.

the annual report of the Southampton Cham-ber of Commerce, with regard to the American mails. It has been discovered that letters posted in Paris, up to Wednesday evening, al-though they have to pass through London, reach their destination in the United States earlier than those posted on the same day in London, and, not infrequently, also, earlier than those posted in England on Monday or Tuesday. For some time some perplexity existed as to the cause of this remarkable state of affairs, but the redays, take no English mails, the Continen Post-offices have ordered their Wednesday's mails to be sent by this route, with the rest that about sixty or seventy sacks of Conti-nental mails, mostly of French origin, arrive from London every Thursday afternoon and stand over for the next steamer. The matte is receiving the attention of the Post-offices.

Army is, and will be, a total failure in Paris.

Apart from its general unpopularity it labors
under the disadvantage of having an unpopular
ular object. The French don't want to be converted, and they won's be temperancised on any terms. Attempts have been made several times to found a temperance society in Paris, but without success. The Parisian cannot be induced to give up his wine. Light wines are cheap in Paris, and what is more, wines are cheap in Farts, and what is more, and worse, are considered essential luxuries of diet, owing to the bad quality of the water, which, indeed, is undrinkable in many parts of the town. The drinking habits of the people are growing, for within the last few years the consumption of liquor per head has been doubled. The latest attempt to start a teetotal society is that made by the Society de la Croix Bleue. A branch of that society was established in Paris a year ago, but notwith-standing the vigilance of the pioneer reform-ers, they have only succeeded in captivating

A BRITISH syndicate of financiers and en-gineers are laying before the Burgomaster of Brussels a scheme for converting that city into a seaport. The syndicate are about to open Constitution of Pennsylvania, have united in an address to the people who adopted it, urging the passage of the laws necessary to effectively enforce its provisions in regard to railroads. For

legislation, and the most needful and beneficent features of the instrument have been treated as a dead letter. The same features were incorporated into the Missinglarly nullified by the railroad influence for eleven years past.

The settlement of the strike of the Lake Shore switchmen in Chicago has been as prompt and easy as the settlement of the strike of the Baltimore & Ohio switchmen in the same city. In each case the men made unreasonable demands, and in each case the management of the road decided that when it was a question between granting an unreasonable demand and involving the intercept of the part of the providential purveyer of cheap weapons that had so unexpectedly appeared in their town. The consequence has the strike of the benefit of the part of the providential purveyer of cheap weapons that had so unexpectedly appeared in their town. fifty deadly weapons were unearthed in single board-school. The anxious question for parents and guardians must now be: Where are the rest?

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jour

NEW YORK, April 24.—The World says:
"We favor the principle of arbitration. But
it must be such arbitration as is acceptable to th sides, so that its final decis eerfully accepted and will leave no stings and no suspicions of partiality behind."

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The Sun says: "No President would dream of nominating Mr. Garland for Attorney-General in the ages of present knowledge as to his views of that duty. No Senate in its senses would think of confirming him as Attorney-General or of consenting to his election to the bench of the Supreme Court. Having obtained this sort of a vindication, Mr. Garland, we suppose, will now disembarase the administration by resigning."

The Times says: "The privileges of the floor of the House of Representatives which are accorded to ex-members are now actually occupied for purposes of lobbying. In fact, that seems to have become the principal use of those privileges, and the fact that they are possessed by certain men is the chief inducement for employing them to promote the legislation desired by those who have occasion for the services of the lobby."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Obviously any and every resort to force, in order to prevent the operating of a railroad, a mine, or a mill, is equally illegal, whether the outcome of a conspiracy or not. It is always difficult to prove that an unlawful agreement with others inspires the individual law breakers. Where that cannot be proven beyond doubt, it is the right course to hold these men for the crimes of violence they have personally committed and not for conspiracies which are difficult to prove."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. A Card from Mr. Glover.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S., WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, 1886. DEAR SIR: I beg leave to correct some e

rors which appeared in the St. Louis Critic in the issue of the 18th concerning myself. A statement is attributed to Mayor Francis that I had asked him to oppose the confirmation of Lancaster as Surveyor at St. Louis. As
I never did anything of the kind it is impossible that Mr. Francis could have so stated to
the reporter, and in the absence of a statement from Mr. Francis himself the matter is
unworthy of further attention from me.

Permit me also to add that I never withdrew
any name which I had indorsed to Mr. Barnum. After weighing all the applications,
Mr. Barnum refused to appoint some of my
friends and agreed to appoint others. I "insisted" that these latter agreements should
be compiled with in three particular instances,
which were brought to my attention, to-wit:
Mr. Towey, Mr. Ryan, and Mr. Ringling. That
was all. Mr. Barnum agreed in an interview
with Mr. Ryan and myself to appoint Mr.
Raynu, I carried to Washington with me Mr.
Barnum's letter to Mr. Miller, Commissioner
of International Revenue, saying he would
appoint Mr. Towey. Mr. Barnum sent for Mr.
Ringling and began his instructions in the
performance of his daties. This was the extent of my insistence, and it was directed to
just such cases as happened to be brought to
my attention. No more, no less. I have the
honor to remain, yours very respectfully, that I had asked him to oppose the confirma

LOTTA .- A will must be attested by wit-

125.—You will have to state your question ROSE.—A man acquitted of murder by a jury cannot be tried again for the same crime. I. J.-Red tape means needless obstruction of public business by formalites and routine. D. P. B.—Mr. Vandenhoff did read "Les Miserables" at the Mercantile Library in 1862.

to a church is not intelligible.

W. H. L. Total imports of United States in
1885, \$620,769.652; total exports, \$784,421,280; excess of exports over imports, \$188,691,728.

READER.—Ask at the Mercantile Library for the transactions of the Massachusetts Historical Scolety which contains a list of the May.
flower passengers.

Hower passengers.

J. G. F.—Weather forecasts are made in Washington and local officers are forbidden to prophesy. Gen. Hazen being now the only genuine little tin St. John the Baptist.

H. D.—Siberia is not in Europe. The area of Germany is 208,427 square miles; its population in 1576 was 42,727,330. The area of France is 204,147 square miles; its population in 1576 was 38,908,787.

From the Pittsburg Chronicis Telegraph.

The pitcher of a Southern base ball club is highly commended by the local paper because he nursed his catcher and the first baseman through an attack of fever. This was good policy. The pitcher ought to go to the sick. If he goes to the well he is sure to be broken.

A Cure All Consumptives Should Try.
From the Eochaster Hersid.
Dr. Davy of Ohio reports a curious case o advancing consumption wherein the patient was attacked with small-pox. On recovering from his acute attack ail lung trouble was gone and he continued well.

First in the Field.

Don't Revive the Vigilance Committee.

From the San Francisco Call.

The instruments for a brass band were received at Eureka last week. The Sentinel asks the residents to be forbearing for a few months while the members are practising.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

TRAGEDY ON THE DEEP.

THE RECENT MUTINY ON BOARD THE AMERICAN SHIP THAYER.

of the Crew Gives a Truthful Vers

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The story of the bloody mutiny in mid-ocean on board the American ship Francis N. Thayer must still be fresh in the minds of readers of the POST-DISPATCH. At midnight on January 2, when the PATCH. At midnight on January 1, when the vessel was sixty-two days out from Manilla, two saliors fatally wounded both the mates, stabbed the captain and left him for dead, killed the carpenter and helmsman and threw them overboard, and, after wounding several of their shipmates and driving them to the forecastle, securely imprisoned them by fastening the doors on the outside, and kept them confined for nearly two days. Cant them confined for nearly two days. Capt. Clark told the story on his arrival in this port Clark told the story on his arrival in this port in February last, but as he had the reputation of being a brutal and desperate man with his sailors, it was thought probable that he was more at fault, and perhaps, criminally so, than his story indicated. The Post-Disparce correspondent has since been keeping a care. ful watch for some of the sailors to come to this port, in order that the story might be heard from a disinterested person. The first to arrive is Mathias Stahl. He reached here yesterday from Barbadoes and went to the boardinghouse of Wm. White, No. 37 Oliver street. Stahl is 31 years old, and still bears traces of the mutinous fight. His face is gashed across the mutinous fight. His face is gashed across his mouth so that he can hardly make himself understood, and his body is covered with the scars of stab wounds. Capt. Clark has given the story of the fight as seen from the cabin.

his mouth so that he can hardly make himself understood, and his body is covered with the scars of stab wounds. Capt. Clark has given the story of the fight as seen from the cabin. Stahl tells what he saw on deck and in the forecastie. The blood-ourdling tales dovetail together in a manner which indicates that both men are telling the truth. The sallor's story, told in his own words, is as follows:

"I shipped aboard the Francis N. Thayer in New York for Shanghai in the early part of March, 1885. The captain was a hard man on us after we got out to sea, and the mates were no better. We were half starved all the way out, and when we arrived in Shanghai only three of us stood by the ship. We lost a man overboard on the way out, and the men did not much like it, because there was no attempt made to save him. The ship was under gallant sails at the time.

THE FOOR DEVIL WAS ALOFT finding the foreroval and fell overboard to leeward. We could see him in the water after he fell, and ail we could do was to stand by ourselves, while the ship kept on her course and left him to drown. From Shanghai we went to Manilla and took on a cargo of hemp for New York. We filled out our crew in that port, and among the sallors were a couple of Monita men or coolles, as we call them. We salled from Manilla on November I, and for several days all went well. After we were about ten days out, however, we were all treated the worst way.

They couldn't understand much English and the mast sthought they were dominant the coolle on the starboard achons from the map of the same and left had been and sall he captain. The other captain a

cery. One of the fellows caught sight of me, and came for me screaming like a wild man. It was so dusky I couldn's see whether he was white or black, but I picked a heavy six-foot pump handie. The man struck Nellson down at my side and I gave him a whack across the jaw that laid him out. We were at the after part of the forward house, and were unarmed. 'Come here, fellows' I sung out, 'I've got one of 'em.' No one answered. I did not know what was going to happen next and so I clutched my fingers in his hair and began dragging him to the port side, shuffling backward. All the time he was sinishing at me over his shoulders with a knife in each hand. He made a rush at me and gave me two slasses across the face here. I just had him slung over a spare top galiant yard when he got a grip on my belt and we both went down together. As I fell his shipmate came up slongside and ran his knife in my back and they left me for dead. The carpenter tried to drive them into his room, but they gave him the knife and dragged him towards the rails, acreaming. I tried to get up, but I could not keep my wind up, because it went out through the hole in my back. The man was dropped over the rail while he begged right before my eyes. Then the coolies went aft to the captain's cabin and I managed to crawl to the forecastle. The men had locked the door on the inside with fishing tackis, but they got up heart enough to drag me in. Then they made it fast again. I was laid out alongside the first mate, but when they came to touch me I sang out to let me alone. It was like outting me with a knife to lay hands on me. I wanted 'em to THNOW ME OVERBOARD,

being certain in my own mind that I could not have made with a higher of a great fright. At daylight they be drag me in. Then the hole first mate, but when they same to touch me I sang out to let me alone. It was like outting me with a knife to lay hands on me. I wanted 'em to THNOW ME OVERBOARD,

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

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the Inner Man.

Holy Week being a time when all religio asiness as having been unusually dull during the past week, but are hopeful of having such

business as having been unasually dull during the past week, but are hopeful of having such a rush next week as to compensate for the dull times they have been experiencing. There were a great number of changes in the price is the week. Butter is now better in quality and the price is lower. Eigin now sells ht 350, 10 wa at 300, and dairy at 25c. In the vegetable price list the following changes are reported: Cucumbers are now 150, asparagus is becoming more plentiful and consequently cheaper, selling at six bunches for 250; spinach and kale also have decreased in price, being now only 15c a peck. Green peas, string beans, new turnips and new beets have been received during the past week. The game and meat dealers have nothing new of any interest to report.

The following are to-day's prices: Game—Spring chickens, 50c apiece; canvas-back ducks, 32 a pair; dressed turkey, 184c a pound; snipe, 31.56 a dozen; young wood duck, 40c a pair; young teal duck, 50c a pair; squabs; 33 a dozen. Butter—Eigin, 36c; 10 wa, 30c, fancy dairy, 26c; choice dairy, 35c; country 15c to 20c \$2. Beney, 10c 16c; tongues, 35c apiece; sweet-breads, 20c 35c a pair, 124c to 174c \$2. in the country 15c to 20c \$2. Should beef, 560 per pound; kidneys, 3 for 15c; tongues, 35c apiece; sweet-breads, 20c 35c a pair, 1 amb fries, 30c; calves' liver, 50c; calves' brains, 15c; calves' heads, 41c; akinned calves' brains, 15c;

LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

Musicales-The Elks. Dining Club, the most select organization of that city, intimating the intention of twenty-five members to pay a visit to St. Louis during May. A dinner at the St. Louis Club, in the West End, will be arranged for the visitors and the following morning they will be escorted to Forest Park, Tower Grove, the Fair Grounds race course and Court-house and Club-house and other attractive places, with luncheon at Demonico's.

THE LIEDERKRANZ.

The winter season at the Liederkranz will close this evening with a musical entertainment, to be followed by a calice hop. The season of 1835-6 with the Liederkranz has been brilliant, and the social gatherings have brought out the best elements in social circles. The programme for the summer season includes garden parties, picnics, an excursion North, and river moonlight trips.

The HARMONIE.

shoulder. He had been on look out in the top gallant fo oastle when the second mate ory for help and saw him struck in the side by the coolis eason at the Harmonie Club, Eighteenth and Olive streets, closes this easy him struck in the side by the coolis ment and calloo ball. Mrs. Neilie Uni-Blach-ley, Miss Fuld, Mrs. John R. Scott and some distinguished musical people will contribute to the programme, which promises to be the best of the season. There will be a large at-tendance of the members and their friends for

of the club.

THE BLKS.

At the meeting of the directors of the Elk Club this evening, action will be taken upon the resignation of Steve G. Frice, the secretary, submitted two weeks since, and his successor will be appointed. The resignation of Henry W. Moore as president of the club will be submitted this evening. It is said that soveral changes will take place at the board.

som has some weathy relatives fiving here. Her grandfather, John B. Folsom of Folsomdale, N. Y., who is taking such an interest in her welfare, is the brother of the late Benjamin R. Folsom, who was one of Nebraska's ploneers, representing Burt County in the Territorial Legislature of early days. Benjamin Folsom died in Burt County in 1981, leaving an estate consisting mostily of valuable Omaha City

les in atural to presume that even if the river is on a stand at Memphis the water will be considerably higher here than in 1821, especially when the fact is stated that but very little of the water coming through the St. Francis River has not as yet reached Helena, but will, it is estimated, commence to affect the river tomorrow. Most of the planters have their stock and perishable goods all secure. Droves of the former are being driven through the city to-day for the highlands.

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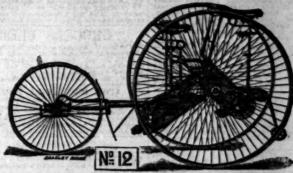
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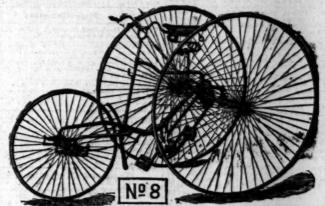
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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Goodin spen Mrs. Boome is visiting her son, Rev. J. M. Miss Ella McFail has returned from a visit to (erseyville friends.

Mrs. Dr. Washington contemplates spending he summer abroad.

Miss Agnes Burke is in Illinois visiting her friend, Miss Archer. Mrs. Helen Goodwin is visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Goodwin.

Mrs. Hargadine returned

Mrs. Pat Yore has returned from Mrs. Newman of St. Joseph. Maj. Ripley has been quite sic ast, and confined to his room.

spending the week with friends.

Mrs. Ben May has recently removed to No. 3509 Morgan street to keep house.

Mrs. James Boss left on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Mr. S. P. Stewart and bride have gone home, after spending a week in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byrd have deferred their visit to San Francisco until June. Mrs. George Muelfor and family will remain florida during the spring months.
Mrs. G. B. Burnett has been entertaining Mrs. Dr. Jas. Pogue of Edwardsville.
Mrs. David Trowbridge is making a shor visit to Mrs. Thomas Tripp of Quincy. Mrs. John Mollery is entertaining her fr Mrs. J. Madden and Miss Alice Doyle. Mr. Stirling Edmunds of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. George Allen entertained last weel Mrs. Mary Trask, of Garden City, Kan. Mrs. Mary Trask, of Garden City, Kan.
Mrs. Vernon, nee Frost, has taken her
brother's residence and is keeping house.
Miss Laura Spiller has returned home after a
fortnight spent with her St. Louis friends.
Mr. W. H. Thomson and family spent Sunday at their summer residence at Arcadia.
Mrs. Brockenborough spent only a few days
in the city and has returned to Brunswick. In the city and has returned to Brunswick.

Miss Annetts Bridges spent a day last week
in the city inspecting the Easter novelties.

Mrs. G. M. Wilde has returned from a long
visit to her father, Judge Vaugn of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Chestnut street gave
a small dinner party on Wednesday evening.

Miss Annie Livingstone was one of the guests
at the Stoller-Fisher wedding in Kansas City.

Mrs. Farnsworth, sister of Col. Marmaduke,
will spend the summer with Mrs. J. S. Faust.

Mrs. W. H. Sublette of St. Louis County is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell.

Mrs. Chullers is visiting her grandson, Mr. Charles LeBourgeois, on his Southern plants Mrs. Sire will visit her nephews, Messrs. Sir and Wallace Green, at Pueblo, on her retur. Miss Sherman of New York is the guest this week of the Misses Hayward of Chestnu

Washington City.
Capt. and Mrs. Daiton will occupy the house of Mrs. Daiton's sister, Mrs. Kerr, during her absence in Europe.
There will be no bridemaids at the Meyer-Lomp wedding, but it will be a very elegant affair though quiet.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Hayward will be in the city next week, guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. C. Thompson.

Pratte, at Jonesboro.

Mrs. C. C. Hartung is entertaining her sister,
Mrs. M. Phelan, who will remain until after
the Easter holidays.

Gen. and Mrs. Carr will give up their residence, the Douseman place, shortly, and expect to visit Arizon

Miss Edgerton's engagement to Mr. Barrett has been announced. The wedding will not take place before fall. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton give up their Pine street residence next week, and will go to the Southern Hotel. to the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Phipps of Sedalia is spending the week with her daughter Miss Clara Butler at the Visitation Convent.

Prof. Moffett and wife spent several days in the country last week visiting friends on the Iron Mountain Railroad.

Mrs. Carrie Henderson of Jackson has been called to the city by the severe illness of her mother, Mrs. Henderson.

mother, Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. George O. Walton is entertaining her
sister, Mrs. Robert Kerchure, who will remain
through the Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Henry, wife of Chief-Justice Henry
and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Jefferson City
spent the week at the Lindell. Mrs. W. E. Westmeyer has returned home, having been called to the city by the illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. Hoge.

Mrs. Peter Willis, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Fred Von Phul, returned last week to ber home in Galveston.

The young ladies of Fort Smith have a well-organized 'flag brigade,' and give exhibition drills which are very interesting.

The Young People's Sociable of Dr. Holli-field's Church meets next Friday in the par-lors of the Grand Avenue Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. P. Garesche have taken a suite of rooms in the Lincoin Flats, corner of Grand avenue and Olive streets.

Mr. A. J. Jordan left this week for New York and will sail in the Esturia on Saturday for Europe to be absent all summer. wife of the Circuit Clerk of Steeleville.

Mrs. Asbury, wife of Capt. Asbury, the Supervising Steamboat Inspector, arrived this week for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Rebecca Sire and her nieces Miss Annie Green and Miss Nancy Coun leave next week for an extended tour through California. Miss Lakeman, daughter of the late Senato Lakeman, a prominent belie of Hanniba society, spent the week at the Southern. Mrs. Charles Ireland has returned home from a visit to her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hammer, who returned with her for a short visit. Misses Sadie Sells, Marguerite Brookmire and Laura Douglas are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. A. T. Frimm of Belleville.

Misses Laura Proctor and Laura Mayer have returned to their country home after several weeks spent pleasantly visiting their friends. Mrs. O. M. Harrison and her daughter, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in the city, returned last week to Glasgow.

Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker will spend the summer in the New York mountains, taking with them a class of art students, who will make studies from nature.

Miss Annie Wright will not go to Europe until after the marriage of Miss Rebecca Lewis, when she will serve as one of the bridemaids. Mrs. John O'Fallon and her daughter, Miss Caroline O'Fallon, bave returned from the South. They will not go to their country home before June.

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Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau have arriven from the South and have a suite of rooms at Hotel Beers. They will be joined by Miss Taylor shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kerr and Miss Carrie Rogers of Mississippi, the niece of Mrs. Kerr, will leave the city on the 3d of May for an extended European tour.

Mrs. Virginia Castleman returned last week from Iows, after an absence of a few days, and is now in Atlanta, Ga., visiting har son, Mr. Humphrey Castleman.

Misses Mamle and Kittle Clark did not return this week to Montgomery City as they intended, but will remain a few weeks longer, the guest of their sunt, Mrs. Swearington.

A pleasant party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manutell, Mrs. W. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Borgeous and others will leave on Tuesday for California to be absent four weeks.

Mrs. George of Kansas City, nee Annie

day for California to be absent four weeks.

Mrs. George of Kansas City, noe Annie
Jacobs, has returned home after a visit of a
few weeks to her brother, Mr. Edwin Jacobs,
at his beautiful country home near Mormandy.

Misses Mamte and Kitty Clark, after a winter
spent delightfully with their aunt, Mrs.
Hathurst Smith of Pine street, have returned
to their home at Montgomery City for the summer.

The Base Ball Cranks* Chor Hold your base

Capt. Lee wants the Ramblers that are going up to Clarksville to meet to-night at Union Depot at 8 o'clock sharp.

Again.

H. D. Corey, the noted wheelman of Boston, told a POST-DISPATOH reporter when he was here this week that he would as lief see see the flying start brought into use as not.

Mr. G. I. Jones of the Spectator, the "old reliable" wheelhorse of the Missouri Club, is expected home on Monday. If he doesn't drop in on the boys at Clarkwille, it will show he has been enervated by his Eastern trip.

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Fred Beckers of the Missouris will leave next week for a seven weeks' journey through the South. He will visit Little Book, Austin, Galveston and New York, on the rounds. His bleycle will accompany him and on it he will have considerable of the southern sun.

Munger, at the last accounts, was still without the necessary permission from the Racing Board, and there is no probability of his starting unless he gets the leave. It is to be hoped that the permission will be so clear and unequivocal that the amateur standing of now heelman will be endangered.

Mr. Frank Barstow, one of the Kansas City cyclists, had an experience Wednesday that has not convinced him of the courtesy of St. Louis drivers. While in front of Sportsman's Park, and on the extreme right side of the street he was run down from behind and tangled up among the spokes. The driver of the horse never stopped but riding straight over the machine whipped up out of sight.

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Not quoging the above—not even knowing
the formulation of the sentiment in words. the formulation of the sentiment in words, maybe, it is the thought expressed in those lines that has caused the devotion of a now large class of American women to a field of work particularly womanly and of infinite blessing to humanity—the nursing of the sick. Some years agonly so far back in history as 1873—it was thought parsons null for anything else made only so far back in history as 1873—it was thought persons unfit for anything else made capable nurses. In the year mentioned the first training school for nurses was established in New York, by a few ladies, who, having visited the hospitals, saw the vital necessity for reform, and obtained the consent of the Medical Board of Bellevue Hospital to put their nurses in four wards of that hospital for training. There

The festival for the benefit of the Visitation Parish School will open in the School hall Tuesday evening, and continue Wednesday and Thursday. The Franklin avenue cars run by the hall, and extra cars will run throughout the night. The Knights of A. O. H. will
attend Tuesday evening. A set of butcher's
tools will be voted to the most popular butcher
in the Twenty-eighth ward, and a prayer-book
to the most popular young lady in the parish.

Run Over and Killed - Indicted for Wife Murder-Texas Topics. SAN ANTONIO, April 24.—Thos. Brown and John Reynolds, two convicts under a con-tractor, escaped from the Sunset train at the

or, Fronton, Mo., and D. M. Raylor, Indianapolis, are at the Laclede.

J. W. Mager, New York; W. L. Morsey, Warrenton, Mo.; H. L. Frailek, Buffalo, N. Y.;
J. H. Bradbury, Lyan, Coan.; W. K. Sharp, Dover, N. H., are at the Flanters.

S. S. Floyd, Galvaston, Tex.; S. H. Emanusi, New York; W. N. McGrath, New Orieans, La.; F. W. Gordon, Philadelphis, and F. M. Caker, Louisville, Ky., are at the Southern.

Fred Turnball, St. Faul; J. L. Lowe, Alton; S. A. Steel and family, Lae Oruces, N. M.; Frank A. Goldman, Arcola, Miss.; W. E. Bowden, Springfield, Mo.: J. E. Lyman, Des Mones, and C. J. Sinclair, Kaness Otty, are at Hotel Hunk.





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Mr. McLean is a molder by trade, 23 years old, and works in W. D. Marshall & Co.'s foundry, corner of Main and Mullanphy streets,

DOCTOR

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Great Western Pictorial Weekly, of April 24,

THE CHIEFS OF THE APACHE NATION, including Geronimo, Nana, Maugus, etc.; prominent views in their country, with a sketch by Capt.

REMINISCENCES OF DANIEL BOONE, the cabla he built and house in which he died. THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY IN POBTRAITS OF PROMINENT MEN.
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THA PLATE

Opening of the National League Season at St Louis.

The Great Struggle Between the Louisvilles and the Browns.

ling Senson Closed-Athletic Spring

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MRW YORK, April M.—Athletes and others inlerested in the performances of champions of
the cinder path are looking forward with
lagarness to the series of races between Myers
and George, which will begin next Saturday
svening in Madison Square Garden. Both
men are now training steadily and earnestly.
Late trials have shown that they are already
in fit condition to make a great race. Myers
takes his daily exercise over the Manhattan
Athletic Club's track with athletes who are
preparing for the extra races which will fill in
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the bill on the extra races which will lift in the bill on the evenings of the international contests. The New Yorker never moved faster than at present in his preliminary work. After sprinting with the runners on the sunshiny atternoons he lets himself out for long pulls, fluishing in fast time and well within himself. A few days ago be tried a half mile with Thomas Delaney, ex-champion. The pair started off at a lively cilip, Delaney taking the lead in the first lap. Myers then glided past Delaney like a phantom, finishing easily in two minutes. Myers says very little about his hopes and chances of beating the Englishman, but from the glitter in his eyes when the lads talk about the Englishman's desire to take the emblem of the middle distence championship of the world home with him, it is evidently his fixed intendion to keep the trophy from being exhibited in England. George has worked himself into proper condition and shape by extensive walks bver Fordhorn Heights and by running on the track of the New York Athletic Club at Mott Haven. He moves as rapidly, but with less case than Myers. He is now limbering himself and filling his lungs with the invigorating air that rolls in over the breakers on the beach at Rockaway. He has strong confidence in his powers, and believes that he will win two out of the three races, and thus secure the 2,000 in stakes and the championship. If the men appear on the line in the condition which they now promise to be in, the races will be well worth going to see. The first race, May 1, will be 1,000 yards; the second, May 8, three-quarters of a mile, and the third, May 15, 1,160 yards. These distances are such as to decide the relative merits of the men. The winners were not at their best when they met as amateur champions in the series of races on the Piole grounds in November, 1882. The weather was cold and ice and snow had to be removed from the track. The first race was at 850 yards, after being pushed by George until near the finish, in 1 min., 26 3-5 sec. George captured The Opening of the League Season.

The Opening of the League Season.

On Thursday next the championship season of the league opens. The St. Louis League team will then meet the Detroits, and the occasion promises to be a memorable one. The Detroits have been saving their pitchers and catchers for these games and the St. Louis League's team have been doing the same thing, so that both clubs will appear in their rull strength. Neither Sweeney nor Boyle have pitched a ball in the last ten days, and they are both in prime condition. Baidwin, the left-handed twirler, and Getzein, Detroit's pitchers have both been resting, prior to the opening struggle. The Marcons will return home from the West on Monday, and will rest until Thursday, when they begin work in earnest. The Detroits will arrive here on Wednesday night, and after a good night's rest will be prepared for the great struggle which is before them. Since the Marcons have been away Capt. Bichards and his assistants have gotten the Union grounds in better condision than ever before, and the diamond and outfield will be in splendid shape for the lively season to come. In the opening game next Thursday Meyers and Boyle and Bennett and Baldwin will probably be the lively batteries.

The Fourth Game. series of four between the Louisvilles and the Browns will be played to-morrow afternoon struggie of all. Foutz will be in the box for the Browns and Ramsey for the visitors, and Bushong and Kerins will do the work behind the bat. The positions of the men will be as follows:

At New York—Brooklyns, 9; Baltimore, 3. At Cincinnati; Cincinnati, 13; Pittaburg, 7. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 10; Rochester, 2.

Cables.

The Hyde Parks have organized for the season with the following players: Lahman, Meek, Smith, Perrin, Waschter, Hall, Berry, Mennigerod, Hende and Gundlach. Address Charles Geek, 619 O. Broadway.

The young Hyde Parks are in the field with the following team: Fletcher, p.; Tracy, e.; Burke, lb.; Roddy, 2b.; Wies, 2b.; Meini, s.s.; Dutter, lf.; G. Meins, c. l.; Depart, r. f. Clubs under 14 years played. Address J. Tracy, 738 South Seventh street.

The Detroits are the biggest set of men ever gathered into one team, Manning being the only medium-sized man in the team. In Brouthers, White, Thompson and Twitcheli the team has giants, while Rowe, Richardson, Hanlon and Bennett are very large, heavy men.

Hanion and Bennets are very large, heavy men.

Retriever and Czarina.

A correspondent at Janesville, Wis., writes the following about Retriever and Czarina, hought by Mr. Mitchell from the estate of the tate Henry L. Dousman:

Retriever and Czarina, the late purchases of Hon. John L. Mitchell, are now in their new quarters at Meadow Mere. Mr. Mitchell, in his visits during the past year to the different breeding establishments of the country, has been on the lookout for a stallion combining the qualities of high breeding with color, size, graceful carriage and high form or beauty of finish, such a horse only meeting his requirements as a sire of the highest type of the carriage horse as well as a sire of speed. Fortunately, in Retriever, he has a horse embracing all the above requirements. Sired by Egbert, dam by Mambrino Patchen. While Egbert is one of the most symmetrically formed sons of Hambletonian we have ever seen. Retriever is more gracefully modeled, resembling the highest type of the Mambrino Patchen family. We rode behind Retriever as a 2-year-old, and we then predicted for him at an early age a place among the 2:30 trotters.

Czarina is by Egbert, dam Old Dolly (dam of Director, Onward and Thorndale), by Mambrino Chief. She is a great big, plain, brown bay filly, the image of her noted dam. She has a big head, large ear, with wonderful bone and substance. In a show ring she would pass unnoticed. In the ring where the money goes up she will be very apt to poke that big head dirst under the wire in a field of good ones.

Betting on the Suburban The following are the latest odds given on the suburban handicap and published by

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Turf Talk.

The spring running meeting at New Orleans begins to-day.

The Higgen's string was shipped East from California on the 22d.

Dick Roche is visiting the thoroughbreds located near Lexington, Ky. The track gates at Guttenberg, N. Y., have been thrown open free to the public.

The Duc de Castries, a well-known French turfman, died at Paris, France, on the 19th inst.

inst.

Charles Mason is driving a bay pacing team that is capable of getting over the ground very rapidly.

The regular season at Brighton Beach commences May 15, but they will have a preliminary meeting commencing May 1.

Larry Cavanagh claims that his bay saddle horse can single-foot in 3:10 and trot to a light wagon better than three minutes.

The Rockaway Green steeplechase sweep.

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Takes, to be run May 12, closed on the 15th inst. with thirty-eight nominations.

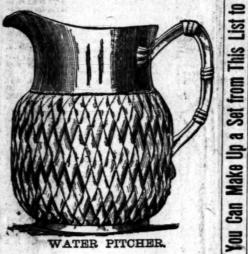
Quite anumber of fleet-footed thoroughbreds are taking their morning gallops at the fair.

Stard Say, May 1.—70-yard run, on the loss of the N. A. A. A. A. A. Will be said and will be made by mail; no entry post-twenty-three days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The being an amateur. Entries close June 19, 1808, and must be made by mail; no entry post-twenty-three days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Old the polity by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Schouls Ol A number of racing stables are moving on to Nashville, where the bell will call up the starters in the joint race on Saturday next. Mr. John Blyholder, the horse sheer, pins his faith on the grey roadster Cold Water and takes dust from no horse that can can't beat

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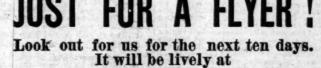
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and moves his stables to Washington City, to the great disgust of the Memphis Jockey Club. Green did the same thing at Cote Brilliante one season. He should be allowed to winter where he prefers to race.

The Louisville Jockey Club gives \$23,750 in purses and added money to stakes for ten days racing this spring; Nashville, \$9,500 for five days; Lexington, \$10,800 for seven days; the Washington Park Club, Chicago, \$07,000 for twenty-three days. The St. Louis Club leads the party by giving \$45,000 for ten days. The Louisville Club having sold its pooling privileges for \$30,000 will play on Velole.

The M. A. A. C.

The Board of Directors of the Missouri
Amateur Athletic Club met on Tuesday evening last and arranged the programme for the ing meeting of the club, among other mat-

The eighth annual meeting of the National association of Amateur Athletes of America, announced to take place at New York on

Taylor Lingo is running in very good form, and says he will surpass all of his previous efforts this season.

Tommy O'Conner of the Missouri Athletic Club will be one of the features at Tom Sullivan's benefit next week.

van's benefit next week.

Rickert is paying special attention to the quarter-mile race, and if he keeps on he will rattle things up considerably.

Mr. O. H. Green, the new secretary of the club, has entered officially in the duties of that office and is doing good work.

Geo. Rhodes has aiready broke in the track, so the boys may be seen every evening, from now on, throwing cinders in the air.

Billy Fietcher is doing some long practice and obtaining a fine rate of speed. As a aprinter Billy is bound to show up immensely. A new member of the club makes the announcement that a "dark horse" will win the members' race. "Who is the horse?" ask the rest.

Lytance.

Billy Norris has been on the sick list for some time past, but is recuperating and will be in good shape after a short time. He intends to prove to the satisfaction of all that fast running is easy.

A close and exciting struggle is looked for in the members' race at the June meeting. Both Cowen and Cahili are determined to win. The former secured second place at the fail meeting last year, and held the lead until within ten yards of the finish.

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13 7 26,413 220 13-20 12 8 26,525 221 1-24 12 8 25,522 215 11-50 12 8 25,449 212 9-120 1 19 24,121 2011-120 Next winter the Southern Bowling Associa-tion will resume the sport on a much larger scale than the winter past, and will increase the membership of the association.

THE CLOSING SEASON.

ATTRACTIONS THAT HAVE SUCCEEDED AND FAILED AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

Amusement and Dramatic Art—A Resume of the Theatrical Business—Coming Attractions—The Grand Opera Festival—Goasip About Plays and Players—Coulese Chat.

Bit is customary to class all theatrical attractions under the term amusements. This is a mistake. There are distinctions in attractions. There is the art of the stage and amusements of the stage. Some distinction should certainly be drawn between that which instructs and ennobles, that which may be called a study in human life and its manifold phases and of the human heart and its manifold phases and of the human heart and its manifold phases and of the human heart and its manifold phases and of the human has absurdity, opers and burlesque. Surely all of them do not belong to the same category. The dramit that paints human life in its reality, that portrays its joys and sorrows, that touches the deeper problems of society and even suggests remedies for pains and illis and are the common lot of all fish has surely a higher aim than mere amusement. The term has failen into such common usage that the drama has become in a sense degraded by it in popular cestimation.

Of dramatic art it is right that the demands upon it should be high, and that it should ill certain requirements, should be the mirror held up to nature. Of amusements it is proper that the demand should be made that they st least fulfill their mission. This mission is not allow one unless it is made low by the mean employed to gain the end. To amuse people is to lighten the cares and brighten the hours of the hum-drum drudgery of daily existence. It is fair to expect genuine sunsements. When a manager asks money for dramatic entertainment it fair to expect that he effect genuine artistic performance or of the events which promises brilliant entertainment it fair to expect that he are all the cares and brighten the hours of the hum-drum drudgery of daily existence. It is fair to expect genuine art

It is fair to expect genuine amusement.

When a manager asks money for dramatic entertainment it fair to expect that he will give either genuine artistic performances or real fun. This season has not been prolific of either. It has been crowded with attempts at serious drama and high comedy which were farces, and with alleged amusements which were mournful failures. It is even fair to ask of minstrelsy an approximation to something entertaining. The close of the season has been prolific of the diamalest failures in both directions. When such dramatic dime-novel trash as the "Pavements of Paris." "New York," and such mournful attempts at fun and unhealthy nightmares as "A Barber's Scrape" are run in on the public, it is time for the public to consider what the price of admission to the theater will purchase. One good thing will perhaps grow out of the rank growth of such plays, and that is a weeding out of them by failure and legal proceedings.

cellent shape by "Our! Opera Company, will continue at Pope's until further unnoundement, "Fleurette" being the next opera in preparation. The farandole has made a his as has also Miss Lynton's "Sweetheart and Wives." Delis Fax is developing wonderful civerness, and Mr. C. J. Campbell as Valentine is fine. The chorus is working in excellent style and "Olivette" promises to have a successful run.

One of the events which promises brilliant entertainment in the near future is the pro-duction of Mrs. Pittman's new spectacular play "Gulliver" by the little folks at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. There will be novel marches, dances and hallets under the direction of Prof. Mahler, and an attractive performance may be anticipated. The event will take place on Tuesday evening next.

THE OPERA FESTIVAL.

The Promised Season of the American Opera

The Fromised Season of the American Opera Company.

The directory of the Exposition make a formal announcement in this issue of the Post-DISPATCH of the coming Operatic Festival in chase. One good thing will perhaps grow out of the range growth of such parts of the range growth of such parts of the company of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand of the sonaton lust closing is due to the sonaton lust closing is due to build strand on this account. The local match by the managers that it is from 30 to do per ount worse than any previous season for a lung for the failure of some attractions and reason it is difficult to give any reasonable grounds for the failure of some attractions and reason that the amusement marker is flooded and the public has a surfact. It seems as if in the rush of attractions opening up every week that the rush of attractions opening up every week of the some sonaton that the amusement marker is flooded and the public has a surfact. It seems as if in the rush of attractions opening up every week of the some sonaton that the amusement marker is flooded to the sonaton that the strand of a strand the sonaton that the strand of attractions and many advantages, has had an unfortunate rush of the strand of a strand of the strand of a strand of the s the grand Music Hall. The festival will comtones, and W. H. Hamilton, Edward O'Mahony and Myron W. Whitney among the bassos. This admirable gathhering of vocalists supported by the superb and unrivalled Thomas crohestrs, a chorus of 100 volces and a ballet of eighty dancers in an auditorium of the size and particularly good qualities for sound of the Music Hall will scarcely fall of creating a furore in St. Louis.

The reportory for the week will be as follows: Monday May 10, Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," with Emma Juch, William Ludwig, W. H. Fessenden and Myron Whitney in the cast. Taesday, May 11, the first grand production of "Lakme." It will introduce Pauline L'Allemand. Jessie Bartlett Davis, William Candidus, W. H. Lee, May Fielding, Charlotte Walker and Alonzo Stoddard. In these two casts will be seen practically the strength of the organization, for "Lakme" has a beautiful ballet, which introduces Miles. Gillert, Carozzi and Vio, with the full corps of dancers. On Wednesday night, also Saturday afternoon, Gluqks "Orpheus and Eurydice" will be presented. Thursday, May 13, Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Friday night, May 14, Wagner's "Lohengrin," and on the closing night, Saturday, May 18, there will be a domble bill, Victor Masses one act opera, "The Marriage of Jeanette," and Telibe's classical ballet. "Syivia, or the Nymphs of Diana," the latter only performed by this company and sustained by Miles. Gillert Carozzi and Vio, supported by the full ballet corps and the entire chorus of the company for the carress purpose of enhancing the grandeur of the pageants. Here is the promise of novelty as well as grand music, as "Orpheus and Eurydice," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Sylvia" are entirely new to St. Louis. "Lakme" was not adequately produced here by Duff, and the two Wagner operas bave never been sung for us in English, and so in a measure are novelties.

The prices are very cheap, owing to the great capacity of the hall. Parquette seats are St. dress circle, \$1.50 and \$2; balcon, \$3, and private boxes, \$15 and \$15. An opportunity

Roward in the Would.

Having plenty of leisure, Boucleault occupied his idle moments in building or rebuilding theaters. The Winter Garden in New York and the Westminister in London were two of his follies. He gave plans for the Park and the Variety in New York, both destroyed by fire. He has been manager and stage manager. Like Sardon he is indefatigable in directing the smallest details in the production of his works, and, to cap the elimax, he took a young and lovely girl of 2t the other day to be his wife, whose infatuation for her youthful husband of & is perhaps the greatest work of all. Many silly reports have been circulated as to the hage fortunes he has made and squandered and of his extravagant mode of living.

Nonsense.

He has made money easily and spent it readily. He furnished all who had claims on him liberally. He lived well, gave away a good deal, lost more in the California mines; but he kept no equipages, never gambled or wasted either money or health in dissipation and lived in retirement. He drinks tea, cares nothing for high living and prefers to ride on street cars.

When commencing life he decided to pass through it as a spectator of society. He stood apart, therefore, regarding it as a formality which those who formed if were bound to fulfill. He objected to be bound to its rules and regulations, so he lived on one side, shaping and pursuing his life without the slightest regard for conventionalities, at which he laughed. He says he never found a man who was as good as a book for a companion, and as for women, the man is a brute who has not brains enough to find in one all the variety and charms of which she is capable when she is made the intellectual companion of her lover.

The Late Marie Heilbron.

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Paris Letter to New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Un clou chasse I'autre," says a French proverb. This will probably help to explain the comparative indifference with which Paris has heard that Marie Heilbron of the Opera Comique is dying. It seems but yesterday we wera listening to her singing Juliet to Talajao's Romeo, and Cleopatra and Manon. She has had a short life, but it has been a mad one, and I question whether the future held anything for her that would have compared with the joys of her early triumphs. Heilbron has never been a great artist. She has been heiped more by her good looks and fine figure than by her voice and talent. But she has been fortunate enough to "create" at least three important parts in opera—Virginie, in Masse's "Paul et Virginie" (produced at the Opera Lyrique about ten years aco), Manon and Cleopatra, in Masse's posthumous work. She began her artistic life in a humble field as a singer of Offenbachian jingles at the Varletes. Her success in "Lee Brigands" fired her with ambition, and having (not without difficulty) obtained permission to break her engagement, she bade farewell to opera-bouffe forever.

Some years ago the collet monte Faubourg was scandalized to read of her marriage with the Vicomte de la Panouse, a degenerate offshoot of one of the noblest families in France. We know how that match turned out. In the Krach of 1882 the Vicomte gambled in Union Generales, lost enormous sums, repudiated his debts and levanted to South Africa, leaving his wife to fight the creditors. To do her justice she fought them just as well as the Viscount, and without much more regard for conventional notions. But she had to return to the stage, frem which she had retired, and to give up her mansion near the Park Monceau. Since then she had obtained a separation from her errant spouse, and at the very time she fell ill at Nice she was, I hear, thinking of taking advantage of M. Naguet's divorce law to marry again.

Blakely Hall in San Francisco Argonaut.

Mr. Kyrie Bellew is slowly but surely becom-

went to the theatre office and was formally ous.

From the Boston Globe.

Fraulein Lehmann will remain in America until after the Cincinnati festival, toward the close of next month. She will then return to Grand avenue and Lucky street to the amount of \$200. close of next month. She will then return to Europe for rest, but will probably sing in Vienna in September before returning to New York for the Metropolitan season. The intendant of the Berlin opers refused to extend her leave of absence to enable her to accept the Cincinnati festival engagement and make a preliminary concert tour, so she remained without leave. The results are that if she wishes to return to Berlin she will be obliged to pay a fine of 12,000 marks, and that she loses her right to a pension for life.

subject of a study she has on her easel of that love-crossed maid.

DION BOUCHCAULT.

Bea Sketch of the Perennial Actor and Author.

Howard in the Wonto.

Having plenty of leisure, Boucleault occupied his idle moments in building or rebuilding the study of leisure, and the study of leisure, and the study of leisure, and the study of leisure and study of leisure, and the study of leisure are study as a sked by the nuns to play the pizno.

Many anecdotes are extant as to the extraordinary effect List's playing in his younger days always had downward. In the present instance the nuns rushed as List and covered his face with caresses. Pope Pius IX, therefore resolved that for the benefit of the clery fore resolved that for the clery fore resolv

Couliase Chat.

Fanny Gillette is to be the leading lady of Joseph Haworth's company.

Miss Clars Morris will resume her season on Easter Monday at Montreal.

Moore and Vivian in "Our Jonathan" will be the next attraction at the People's after the There is some talk of Mr. W. J. Florence be coming stage manager of the Boston Theaten next season.

Every night for the next Booth season of 310 performances has been "booked" advantageously.

Mantell will come forward next month as a star in Philadelphia, playing Romeo, Raphael and Claude Meinotte.

Miss Jennie Yeamans will star next season is a new piece by Mr. Robert Griffin Morris, au thor of "The Skating Rink." Manager Bidwell has been so successful with his stock company at New Orleans that he had determined to continue it next year.

determined to continue it next year.

The regular season at the Standard will close May 9 and the supplementary season with the Alice Harrison Company in buriesque and comic opera will open May 23.

Mme. Modjeska's season ends May 8, and she goes to her ranch near Los Angeles to rest until July 13. Mme. Modjeska's salary during the season has been \$1,700 a week.

Mme. Nevada will spend most of her time in Paris, in the shops where the prettiest "little things" are to be found. She is studying a luliaby, which she expects to sing in August.

Marle Prescott is writing a book on the stage, personal, historical, moral and anecdotal. Her recent lecture was compiled from it and she will have it ready to publish by fail.

Mr. C. W. Couldock has been engaged to

prima donna.

Osmond Tearle's new play, "Man to Man," is a strong comedy-drama. His wife, Minni Conway, will be in the cast. The piece ha already been successful in the English provinces and is soon to be done in London. Salvini is going, it is said, to write articles on "Othello," "King Lear," "Macbeth" and "Hamist" for The Century Magazine. They will be written in Italian and translated for publication. The price for the four is given as \$5,000.

35,000.

The kick against balloon salaries for opers singers has brought the song-birds to terms. Patti has come down from 35,000 to \$2,000 s night for a London season, and Italian opers is to be resumed in that city under practical conditions.

night for a London season, and Italian opera is to be resumed in that city under practical conditions.

Anglomania has invaded Germany. D'Oyly Carte is going to take his London companylover to Berlin in June, to perform "The Mikado" in English at the Waliner Theater. The same house intends to produce Pinero's "The Magistrate," in a German translation.

The Knights Templar conclave will enjoy a benefit at all of the theaters during next week. This benefit commends itself to the generous support of the people of St. Louis and a large sum should be realized by the Knights as all of the attractions promise to be strong.

Miss Marie Glover, the well-known vocalist, has consented to sing the offertory solo at St. John's Church, corner Sixteenth and Chestnustreets at solemn high mass to-morrow. The solo is the "Salve Maria" by Manuel Garcia, and will be given with violin obligato by Fr. Gecks, fr.

Mme. Albani, the once famous singer, has just celebrated the 60th auniversary of her birth. She is living in Paris in fine style with her husband, M. Zlegart. On the other hand, Mme. Anna de Lagrange, the greatest Norma of the stage, is giving music lessons in her old age for a livelihood. Among her pupils are many American girls.

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Mary Anderson and Wales.

Interview in the San Francisco Aits California.

"The first time I met the Prince of Wales I was playing 'Ingomar.' He came to the theater and requested an introduction to me. I went to the theatre office and was formally usernots, and her figure full, though not stout, symmetrical and voluptuous.

perform the work of the natural drum. In-

poor tired animals unmereifully, when Officer Varwig arrested him.

Mrs. Augusta Pepping whose husband died four months ago is in destitute circumstance and feeble health. She has two little children and lives at 3451 Texas avenue.

Chas, Richardson, the colored man who cut Columbus Mack, another negro, on March 24, and dangerously wounded him, was arrested last evening and lodged in jail.

The St. Louis District W. O. T. U., y esterday evening elected Mrs. Belle Roberts, Fresident, in place of Mrs. Cairns; Miss Dickinson, Secretary, and Mrs. Forbes, Trassucer.

Geo. Allen, a track repairer on the Iron Mountain, while chopping some wood shout o'clock yesterday afternoon, struck his foos with the axe and indicted a serious wound.

Dan Lefiars and Edward Mitchell, two boys, quarreled yesterday evening on Ninth and Clark avenue and Mitchell struck Lefiers on the head with a rock, inflicting a scalp-wound.

James Brennan went to sleep in a Leves saloon last evening and when he awoke found that he was minus 185. Joseph King, the mag who is supposed to have robbed him, was arrested.

Frank Littlefield, a cattle driver, threw a las-

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there, he is most at his best, half as armining as the Chinese woman, whom in this country we seldom see.

The first things that strike a stranger on becoming acquainted with a Chine woman of the upper class are her feet and her fingers. The former are distorted out of all shape that they may at into a shoe two inches long, while by the law of compensation, the finger nails are allowed to grow to such an abnormal length that it is necessary to protect them with a golden sheath. These por restures are made to move round is can ye extent, and are provided such with her finded and with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded with a finded and with a finded allowers and very leaves of the finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded with a finded attached to the sliken cord of her fan, was the proud owner of snormously long third and were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded with the finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded with the finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded with the finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded were shielded were shielded by golden and protectors (at a finded

a palanquin and are, on those occasions, very simply dressed in prune-colored loosely-fitting clothes, but all have bare heads and black hair, elaborately dressed and ornamented with clasps of imitation jadestone; most have earrings and bangles to match.

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Young, unbetrothed girls wear their hair all brushed back, plaited in one heavy tress just like the men; but instead of their shawes forshead, they comb the hair right over the brow in a straight fringe. So soon as a girl is affianced, she must change har style of hair-dressing and adopt the large chignon with the eccentric twist, which is so suggestive of a tea-pot with its handle.

To an uneducated eye the men and women To an uncurated eye to be me and women in a crowd are extraordinarily alike. There are but few of the latter seen in the streets, but all there are are of the lower class, the large-footed comfortable workers. But the sameness is remarkable, men and men or men and

same black hair and dark eyes, and, at first sight, even the same expression. "Talk of being as like as two peas," I think we might say "as like as two Chinamen." It must be say "as like as two Chinamen." It must be odd to see a whole crowd of such, especially as even their clothes are so much alike. The vast majority of both men and women wear an upper garment of dark blue material, precisely the shape of an ordinary shirt, minus neck or wristbands. The peculiouter garment. In mid-winter the weather is supposed to be cold, so every one wears thickly wadded clothes, and the whole popu

the great three-masted junks, which are the boats, "with the demoniacal-looking birds perched thereon, like the familiar spirits of the curious looking objects sometimes called men or women beneath the huge bamboo hat. lar brown awning, but which turns out to be

Here, there and everywhere lie the pretty little sampans, some moored to the shore, others busily plying to and fro across the river, carning small coin by carrying passengers. In no other position of life have I seen such practical proof of the old trulsm that "Man wants but little here below." Here the 'little' is a small boat, about the size of two four-post beds, set end to end and covered in at night by a series of telescopic sliding-roofs of bamboo matting. In these very close-quariers a whole family stow themselves away and contrive to live in marvelous harmony—not only a man and his wife and their children, but frequently the grandparents also, for here they are born, they marry and they die; it is the only home they know, and though the men may go away to work on the junks this is the "home, sweet home" to which they long to return.

IN CHINA.

The Chinese The Sampan—

The Literati — Civil-Service Examination—
Possessed of a Devil—Second Notice of Mrs.
Gordon-Cumming's Beek.

The sight which would convey the most astonishment to the mind of an American traveling in Chinese woman. Of Chinese men, we have enough and to spare in America, and at though the Chinaman at home in his smag, self-satisfied greatines is a far more interesting study, than the poor, hunted, misunderstood, unhappy bird of passage we see out here, he is not at his best, half as amusing as the Chinese woman, whom in this country we seldom see.

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and this "spritual possession" as it is invariably called, both by heathens and by Christians. Mrs. Gordon-Cumming says:

The symptoms are so precisely those, which were thus described in Biblical days, that foreigners after value yeeking for some medical term to express the condition of the victim, are fain to accept the Chinese solution. They find a being apparently mad, foaming at the mouth, tearing off every shred of raiment and wildly appealing to God to let her or him alone. These paroxisms return at short intervals, and the Taouist and Buddhist priests are called in to perform costly and prolonged ceremonies of exorcism, which are continued till the ceremony is over, and are renewed on the next return. One of these exorcisms consists in sacrificing a goat and anointing the brow of the sufferer with its blood. At other times goat's blood is administered internally as being a powerful emetic, but in this case, instead of causing sickness, it is expected to counteract this devil sickness.

In a considerable number of cases the native Christians have been appealed to by their heathen neighbors to see whether they could do anything to help them, and these remembering how of old, those who had faith in the Master were enabled to east out the spirits, have sought to follow in their wake. Taking up their position beside "him that was grievously tormented with a devil," they have there prayed with passionate carnestness, pleading that the true God would reveal his power in the presence of the heathen, and concluding with the apostolic words: "In the name of Jesus Christ I command these to come out." Again and again their prayer has been granted, the wild tempeat has been allayed, and the sufferer luiled into a condition of deep peace, to become a faithful worker in the Master's cause.

Apparently devils have a partiality for Eastern bodies, since from long absence we have

HARD HITTERS.

THE LADS WHO ARE HANDY WITH THEIR

The Proposed Fight Between Dempsey and Mitchell-The Chances for the Contestants-The Fogarty-Dempsey-A New Man from England-Jack Burke Looking for Mc-Caffrey-Macon Melange.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.
PHILADRIPHIA, April 23.—"There is not a doubt in my mind," said Jere Dunn, to me the other night in front of the Morton House in New York, "but that Jack Dempsey and Charley Mitchell, will fight and I feel sure that Jack will win. He is as tail as Mitchell, and will weigh within ten pounds of what he will in the ring, and though he has to give away a little weight he has/other qualities which will more than compensate for

that. He is the greatest fighter I have ever seen, and I have seen the best that this counseen, and I have seen the best that this country has produced for the last thirty years. He has heart, endurance, generalship, and solence, the four essentials for a Marquis of Queensberry contest, and for a ring fight he has the fifth—a splendid knowledge of wrestling. He has the carriage of a lion. No one can abash him. He takes punishment without a whimper. He is a shifting boxer, and, last and greatest of hand in America. He knows when to fight shy and when to go in and do his work. He will only fight Mitchell with small gloves or naked fists to a finish. He will make us match for a asts to a finish. He will make us match for a stated number of rounds. Mitchell would, I think, have an advantage in an eight or ten round contest and Dempsey will not permit him to get the best of him in making the match or in deciding it. I think Dempsey can lick the boasted English champion Jem Smith in a fight to a finish. I don't think he has ever given the subject a thought, but after he wins with Mitchell he will."

Packages of PYLE'S PEARLINE were disposed of last year, without peddling, without spoons or prizes of any kind, simply upon its own trinsic value to housekeepers. Those who trade with peddlers at their doors, pay dearly for what they get.

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entific culture. Lectures, musi-cal and literary and other in structive and

methods are resorted to with success, and many a pleasant evening is spent by members and their friends in the large and comfortable club house at Eighth and Gratiot streets. The association was chartered by special act of the Legislature in 1865, the incorporators being Messrs. James Tanssig, Charles F. Meyer, Charles Enstin, Julius Conrad, Louis Holm, Charles F. Eggers, Wm. D'Oench, J. F. Ziseman, William Hunicke, August Waldauer, Charles Balmer, Ignatius A. Day and Moritz H. Lemke. The first officers were: President, Charles F. Meyer; Vice-President, Louis Holm; Secretary. Charles DeGreck; Treasurer, Wm. Hunicke. The club house was projected at once and completed in 1866 at a cost for building, grounds, etc., of \$110,000. The house stands on high ground at the southwest corner of Eighth and Gratiot, and has the look of a magnificent Southern mansion, with a large white piliared portico in front, and a wide hall running through the middle of the structure from which the commodious parlors are entered. The immense garden lying to the south of the building is used in summer fets of the most agreeable kind. In 1881 the name was changed to the Germania Club and Association, which existed under the charter of '65, the old corporate body owning and controlling the property. There is a Bachelors' Club, organized some time ago, which is as flourishing as the parent, and there are some rather funny features to it. With the growth of the Bachelor organization it has slipped over the boundaries of the common-place and differs from other bodies of the same kind in having only one member presiding with dignity and bossing the, rest, called Presidents, on such state occasions as banquets and other big entertainments. The present officers of the Germania Club and Association are: President, A. Krieckhaus; Secretary, R. Strieff; Treasurer, H. Eisenhardt; Directors, A. Boetticher, W. Dittmann, C. Dorntesser, H.











Mr. Adolphus Busch is pictured in one of his most popular poses, tickling fair Columbia under the chin, in comparison with which his achievements of running a train of cars through the House of Delegates is a mere toy triumph. Mr. Busch is a good tickler. For further next industrial is a columbia.















Mr. H. Rueppele is a hair-trigger tenor an likes to amuse himself and Mr. M. J. Lippma

'My soul to-day Is far away,
Is far away,
Sailing the Canadian Bay."

Mr. Lippman keeps a bank and Mr. Rneppels
keeps books. When Mr. R. sings the cashier's
song, of which the preceding lines form a
small part, Mr. Lippman's face Bueppels
with a smile.





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calk-line game, has been here led into a la.d match with Mr. C. R. Fritch, who is lang one of his fancy exhibitions, and seems one getting the better of old Esculaplus. Doctor is excited in the picture; and may liy be imagined as saying: "Dunder und tizen! Heimrath und Himmel! He's going ough the game like a strong cathartic ough a piece of sewer-pipe!"





Mr. W. H. Dittman is here represented in a Græco-Chicago wrestle with a trim-footed charmer who may be termed a daisy. Mr. Dittman has a heart and he seems to be making an agonizing effort to show the dazzling beauty in front of him the road to it. While he is doing so the Bigotphone Band plays: "Der Weg zum Herzen."



on the stage, the Germania dub rooms are stilled to hushness, and the Gratiot street twins—the Castor and Pollux of the musical firmament—are the cynosure of all eyes. Harry is a darling young harp-twanger and Otto's impersonation of fille. Fewelothes the saltatorial and fore-pawartiste, is simply be-



The Post-Disparch artist got his idea of Mr. A. E. Faust after having tackled a heavy lobster supper at Tony's restaurant. In the picture the lobster is represented as having Tony, but in real life it is Tony who has the lobster. The caterer's name is a household word in the crustacean kingdom, and it is said they acquired long forcelaws while imitating Toney's generous way of carressing the contracting Toney's generous way of carressing.



Dr. F. Frerichs is the tall man of the club.
dr. Chas. F. Mayer has just been measuring with him, and is marking off his own height in the second button of the Doctor's vest, and the the same time saying: "How high is dot?"

"THAT Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town it it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now it she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Flirtation—Neck-Wear for the Coming Season—Circus, Secrets and Other Topics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly tell me in your charming etiquette column what are the signs of flirtation?

St. Louis, April 12.

You are probably asking for information very different from what you are going to get.

The signs you may want are the manoeuvres of handkerchief-wavers, fan-wielders, etc. To publish this would take up more space than a fair-minded editor would care to devote to such trivial subjects. As your question is put such trivial subjects. As your question is put in a general and unrestricted way we take ad-vantage of the opportunity given to say that the signs of firtation are two silly people of opposite sexes acting towards each other, at

wear at the present moment. What sort of hames the ladies of fashion will encircle their pillared throats with we cannot say. There are some ladies who are not bearing anything in their throats, but are bearing their thorac regions several inches below their collar bones. Those ladies stand less chances of catching cold now than they did two months ago, so it is probable they will continue to ago, so it is probable they may be wear bear throats through the summer season. Pin-backs seem to be still en regle, for there are young men wounded by pins every night while in the act of pulling their arms away from the waist of some young lady.

Telling Secrets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it right or proper for a young lady to insist on having the young man she keeps company with tell her all he knows-all his secrets, I mean? 6. O. N.
St. Louis, April 13.

No, indeed, it is not right. The young lady who would unblushingly listen to all that some young men could tell her would feel very miserable for having invited the recital, as it would dash her idol to pieces and leave, in nine cases out of ten, a very dissolute and woodeny sort of human being for her to The detail of officers of the Battery.

The military order of Lieut. E. B. Miller of Company E survives the dissolution of his company. He contemplates joining Company G or some other of the older organisations.

The detail of officers of the day for the en-

St. Louis, April 15.

A gentleman should not have his boots polished in the street, and as it would not be proper for a lady to recognize him, he had better hang his head and pretend to be discussing the strike with the bootblack. Such ambarrasaments can be avoided by blacking

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a young girl or 14 years. A young man of 15 has asked me to go to the circus with him when it comes here. Would it be right for me to accept?

St. Louis, April 14. MORE THAN SEVEN.

Little girls of 14 should go to the circus only

THE MILITARY.

THE DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED IN MUS-TERING OUT A COMPANY.

The members of Company K., First Regiment, N. G. M., through their commander, Capt. Will.C. Marshall, have made formal application to Lieut.-Col. Robert Buchanan for leave to muster the company out of the State service. In this connection it has been intimated ice. In this connection is has been intimated to a Post-Disfator reporter that the company may experience no little difficulty in accomplishing its desire of passing out of the militia with grace and dignity. Some officers high in authority are said to be prejudiced against such applications as that made by Company K, and are not likely to grant them if they can possibly avoid doing so. As near as could be ascertained they base their objections to such a proceeding as mustering out a company upon the ground that their objections to such a proceeding as mustering out a company upon the ground that each individual member of a company is enlisted for a stated period of time, and he cannot leave at his own pleasure until the expiration of his enlistment. Now, while it may be that certain members of h Company have served their full term of three years, it is urged that numerous others have not completed the service for which they enlisted, and that an application by them to be mustered out is a sort of a military incongruity not provided for in the tactics, nor in keeping with the State milital law. It may be that the Governor will sit down on the application.

"Rushing the Growler."

A few months ago Col. E. D. Meier issued a peremptory order prohibiting the carrying of beer and liquor into the company rooms at the Armory, unless upon special permission of the Captain of the company, approved by the Colonie of the regiment. This order was made necessary by a long series of disgraceful denacessary by a long series of disgraceful denaces and the practice of "rushing the growler," and to discourage loading around the Armory building. For a while the bums avoided the Armory during the day time and the "growler" ceased to

The Tredway's Dissolution.

The members of the Tredway Rifles, whose approaching consolidation with the Rainwater Rifles was first published in the Posr-Dis-

opposite seres acting towards each other, at short or long range, as the case may be, like a new and more freakish breed of Barnum's Aztecs—and they haven't sense enough to know where their noses begin.

Neckwear and Pin-Backs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly inform me through your column devoted to etiquette, what will be the most popular neckwear for the present and coming season? I will thank you, also, for information as to whether "pin-backs" are to remain in vogue or be discarded hereafter.

A VERDANT LASS.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 11.

Now that the cold weather is at an end and the small boy isn't afraid of the hydrant, it is possible that the high-water worn behind his nether jaw may go out of fashion. There are a few gentlemen in the St. Louis Jail who are afraid that soaped manilla may be in vogue ere the next snow files. This completes the etiquette man's knowledge of maie neck-wear at the present moment. What sort of popular in the stinute of the part of a few more thousands within the next week.

A Veteran Corps.

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For several weeks past it has been rumored around the Armory that a number of prominent ex-militia officers, headed by Pierre Chouteau and Inspector-General William Bull, are arranging for the organization of a Veteran Corps of militia officers. As yet no definite steps have been taken in the matter, but it is steps have been taken in the matter, but it is believed that the corps will have some connection with the much-taiked-of Military Club, the formation of which has been contemplated for some time past.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brigade Officers' Council will be held to-night. Company B. last night elected Mr. J. B. Meara Captain, to succeed Capt. Beck, resigned.

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Blacking Boots in Public.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch.

Should a gentleman recognize a lady when he's having his shoes shined in the street?

Analogous and the Rainwater Rifles, will give a complimentary dress drill at the Armory next Monday night, previous to their departure for the South. After the company drills there will be a dress parade by the battailon. The Rusch Zouaves leave for Vicksburg, Miss., of the following day.

ATHLETES AND FLAMBEAUX.